

9-18-1987

The Hilltop 9-18-1987

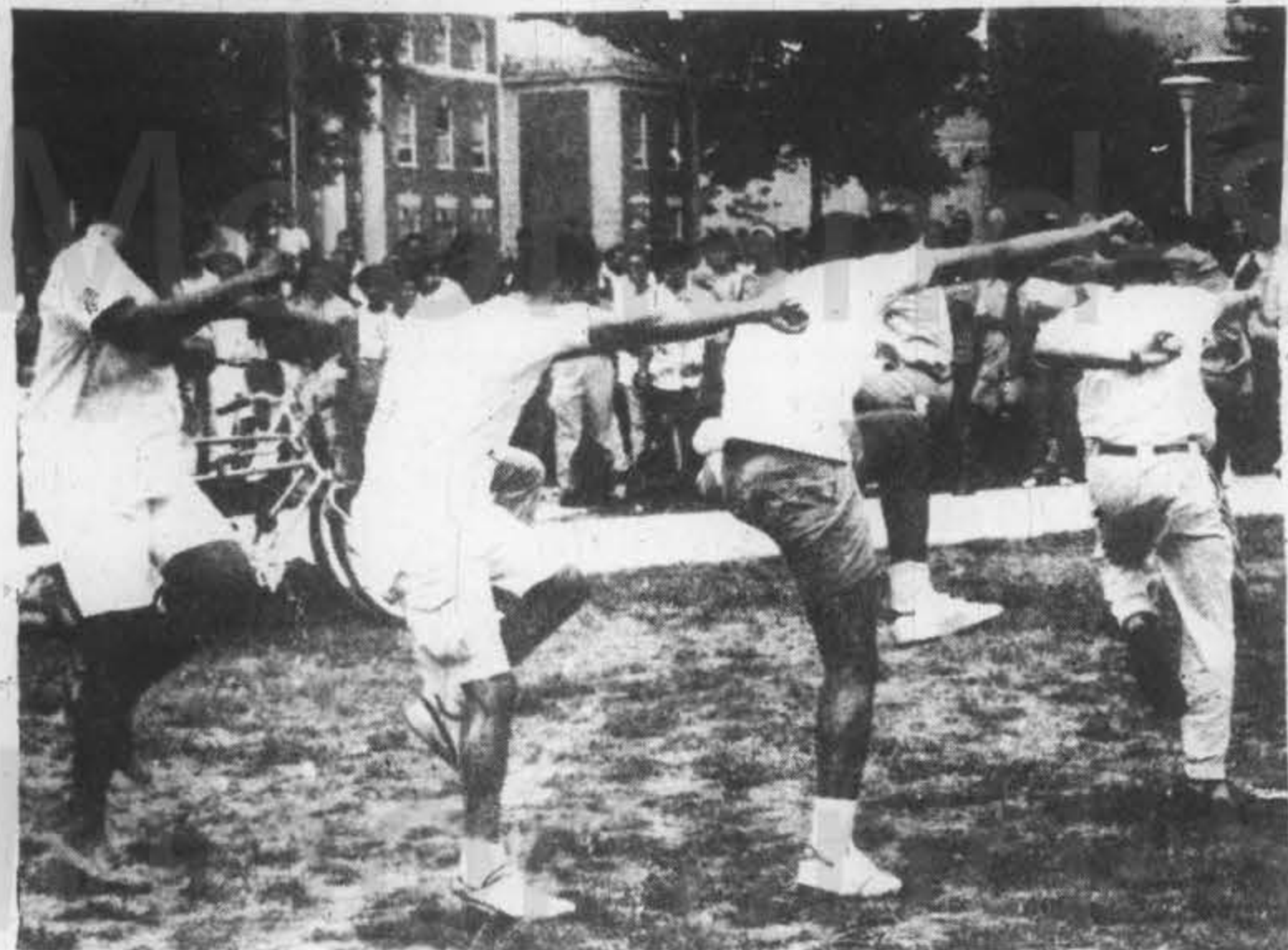
Hilltop Staff

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Members of Alpha Chapter, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity "step" on the yard

Photo by Vincent Valentine

Frats not back yet

Kappas, Ques still suspended from yard

Robert L. Frelow, Jr.
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Despite rampant rumors on campus and the visibility of Omega Psi Fraternity, Inc., Alpha Chapter and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., Xi Chapter, on the Yard the past two Fridays, both fraternities are still on suspension by the University and their national chapters, the *Hilltop* has learned.

According to Raymond Archer, director of student activities, both fraternities are still suspended from campus "as a result of violating University guidelines" during Spring 1986.

"The Omegas are on suspension until not before December 1, 1991, effective April 25, 1986," Archer said. "The Kappas," he added, "were suspended on March 21, 1986, and their suspension will not be lifted earlier than the Fall 1989 semester."

Suspension for any greek-lettered organization, according to Archer, prohibits that organization from participating in any organized activities.

Suspension is basically one step from non-existence as far as the University is concerned," he added. Archer said that it is too early to say what action will be taken against the Omegas for stepping on the Yard last week, thus violating the terms of their suspension.

According to Darin Early, a member of Omega Psi Phi, last Friday's stepping "was just something that happened. It was not planned," he said. "The brothers just did it."

Addressing questions about "The Omega Renaissance," a phrase heard on campus recently in reference

to the fraternity—both Early and Leon Henderson, also a member of the fraternity, said they did not know anyone else on campus.

"There are 80,000-plus Ques nationwide," Henderson said, hinting that the phrase could apply to any chapter of the fraternity.

"It's our fraternity and people should look at it just like that," Early added. "Stepping is just something that the brothers do."

Although a spokesperson for John Epps, executive secretary for Omega Psi Phi's national office, said: "Alpha Chapter was suspended for violating fraternity rules," he would not elaborate on the specifics which led to the suspension.

Omega Psi Phi was founded at Howard on Nov. 17, 1911 with the cardinal principles of manhood, scholarship, perseverance and uplift.

Although the Kappas have gathered in paraphernalia on the Yard during the time of their suspension, the *Hilltop* has not witnessed the fraternity stepping.

Max Maurice, a member of the fraternity, confirmed that Xi Chapter is still under University and national chapter suspension, while Ted Smith, assistant executive secretary for the national chapter, referred all inquiries to the fraternity's province polemar, Charles Brockett, who also confirmed the suspension.

That organization's suspension, according to a May 1986 *Hilltop* interview with Morris Mobley, former Xi Chapter polemar, came about when the father of a prospective pledgee contacted the national

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H.U. sells \$67M in bonds

By Naomi S. Travers
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Howard University entered the bond market, a financial arena where money is borrowed and returned with interest, for the first time in its history with an attempt to sell a variety of bonds totaling \$67.15 million.

The offering was put on the market in order to secure funds for the Howard Plaza Project, two twin 10-story housing complexes designed for faculty, staff, married and graduate students. Construction of the complex, to be located behind the Georgia Avenue McDonald's on 8th and 9th Sts., N.W., is underway.

The project is being handled by the Howard Foundation, a non-profit corporation created in 1984 by the Board of Trustees to function as a

financial support arm of the university.

According to Owen Nichols, vice president for administration and secretary of the university, the university's endowment was not large enough to fund such a venture and entering the bond market was the most beneficial move for the institution.

"The university was fortunate to enter the market," said Nichols, who was one of the key university players in the deal. "If we seek to enter the market again, we have paved the way."

The bond offering was issued on behalf of the university by the government of the District of Columbia. The university is not a government entity and does not have the legal authority to sell bonds. The D.C. City Council passed a bill allow-

ing the District government to assist Howard in this matter.

No other educational bond issue in the District has ever equaled \$67.15 million, making it the largest offering of its kind in the city's history.

The deal has been finalized with First Boston Corporation, an investment banking firm, serving as the principal underwriter. Three other underwriters were also involved in the deal: Merrill Lynch, Pryor, Govan, Count & Co., Inc., and Wheat, First Securities, Inc.

Nancy Rapoport, vice president of public finance for First Boston, said that the deal exemplified "prudent financial management" on the university's part.

"This (selling of bonds) is the most cost effective way to finance the project," she said.

The preliminary public offering

went out on May 12, and by the close of business the same day, First Boston came back to university officials with all needed investors committed and secured. "We (First Boston) along with the other underwriters, pooled our lists of possible institutional and individual investors. We started calling the highly probable investors first."

The final maturity date for all the bonds, which were sold at different interest rates and different maturity dates, is Oct. 1, 2017. The university on that date will have paid all investors an amount equal to the cost of their bonds, plus interest earned.

According to Rapoport, the bond offering was "larger than the average education bond issue" and was of "substantial size" in comparison to

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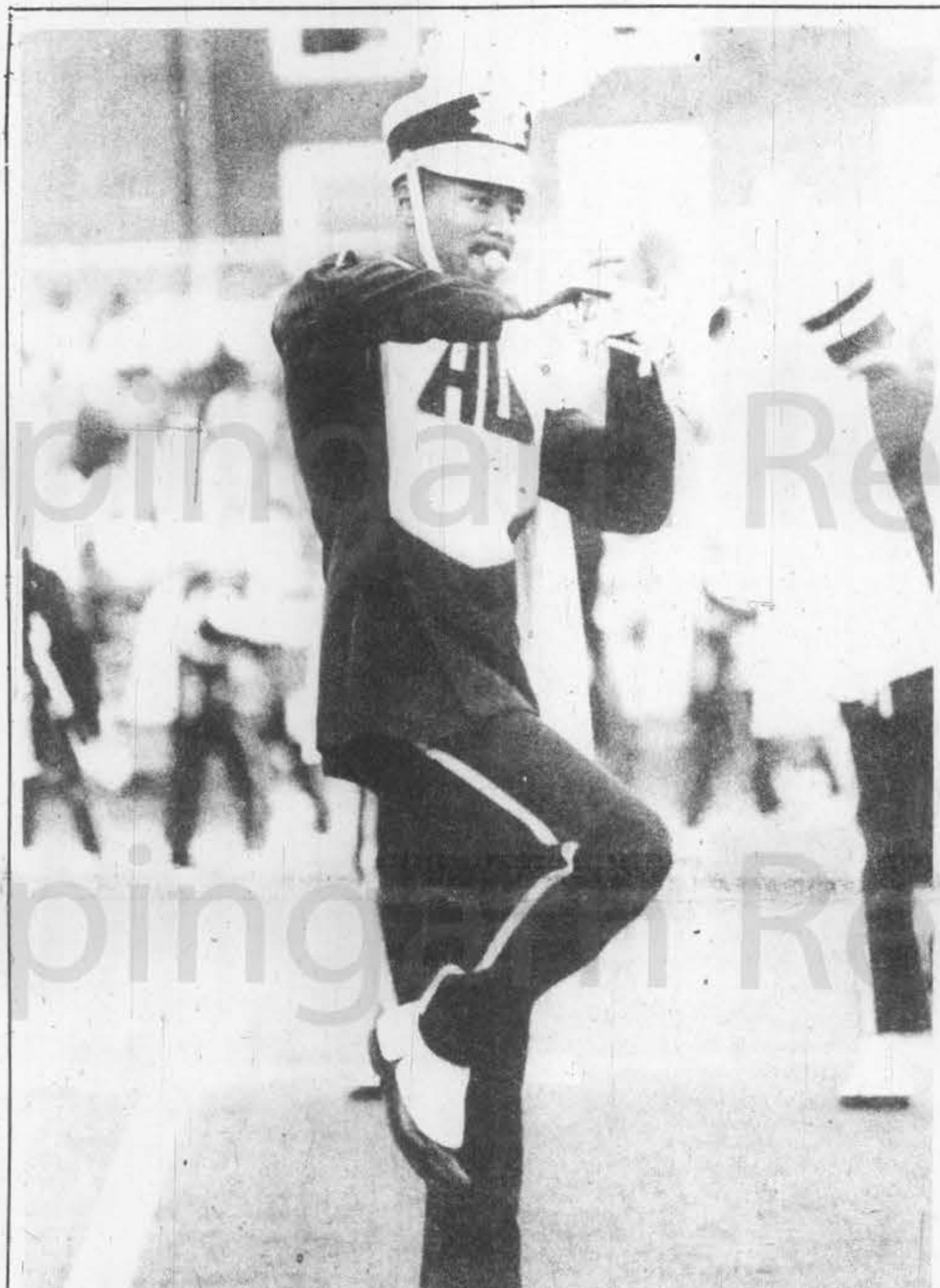


Photo by Deon Livingston

Vibrant sounds

Freshman Marcus Lansey grooves during the marching band performance at the Bison football season opener last Saturday.

Good Food Service in inadequate shape

HUSA survey shows students displeased

By Michelle Miller
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Picked over, played in and leftover food, was strewn over Howard University's cafeteria last Wednesday, Sept. 9.

President of Good Food Services, Inc., John Goodwin, blamed absent staff and malfunctioned equipment for last week's problem.

"People just didn't show up to work that day," Goodwin explained. "Usually if an employee calls in at least one to three hours ahead of their shift, we can get someone to cover, but no one called in," he said.

Good Food Services responsibility is to supply the food, staff and service in the cafeteria, restaurant, and the "punchout," as agreed upon in the contract, according to Roberta McLeod, director of the Armour J. Blackburn Center. "(Howard University) is only responsible for supplying the facilities and equipment," she said.

Students were not happy about the situation.

"It was thoroughly disgusting!" said junior, Gregory Sampson, "trays were everywhere."

Freshman, Tracy Knight, said, "It was kind of gross. People threw food all over the floor."

According to McLeod, Good Food Services is in the midst of changing its staff.

At present, we are still interviewing applicants for staff jobs, said

Goodwin. "We have been taking applications all summer, but in the final stages of the process, people just don't follow through."

Goodwin is referring to mandatory health regulation certification. McLeod said, according to District laws and Howard criteria, applicants must be tested for syphilis, parasites, and other diseases before hiring.

In addition, equipment is in disrepair. The cafeteria's number one dish machine malfunctioned and according to McLeod, students had to eat on paper plates and plastic utensils this past weekend.

Although in current disrepair, the cafeteria is also under renovation. The expected date of completion has been changed numerous times over the year, with September 1st being the last.

According to McLeod, new carpet, tables, chairs, draperies and booths will be added to the cafeteria dining room. "And hopefully," said McLeod, "the cafeteria will be in order by Homecoming."

Despite these conditions, the cafeteria was still able to receive scores of 88 percent and 90 percent on the D.C. Health Inspectors examination.

In addition, she said more students are eating in the cafeteria with or without the meal plan.

Thursday's records show close to 1,100 students have joined the meal plan. That compares to some 900

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LASC woes continue

By Robert L. Frelow, Jr.
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Liberal Arts Student Council is still embroiled in a fiasco after attempting to begin forming an investigations committee to study the admitted forgery of the executive treasurer's signature on financial documents and other nefarious activities.

After three meetings, the council has finally formed an investigations committee according to its constitu-

tion. This committee, according to the constitution, is made up of each class secretary and one class representative.

Monday, the committee moved to investigate Executive President Maynard Clarke, who has admitted "overseeing the forgery" of financial documents during the summer, and Executive Treasurer Kimberly Churchwell, who maintains her innocence.

According to Clarke, the committee will be investigating his admitted forgery and Churchwell's absence for

one month during the summer.

Churchwell said: "It's ludicrous that anyone would consider me a villain. All I did was have my signature forged."

In a meeting last week, Kevin DeShields motioned that the investigations committee investigate the entire LASC executive board, but after deliberation on Monday, the committee decided that only Clarke and Churchwell needed investigation.

The council has been swarmed by a sea of controversy the past three weeks after news of the forgery and other alleged mismanagement were

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Catholics follow Pope's visit

Alicia R. Taylor
Hilltop Staff Reporter

His meetings, his masses, his message, his entire 10-day mission in the United States has been planned right down to his parting blessing.

Pope John Paul II's visit to the United States, Sept. 10-19, has promised to be far more turbulent than his first in 1979.

Catholics in unprecedented numbers are challenging the church's views on fornication, birth control, abortion and women in the pulpit.

Much of the Pope's time during his American visit, primarily to southern states, has been spent in closed-door meetings with the leaders of America's 53 million Roman Catholics, including the 1,200 students who practice catholicism at Howard.

John Paul II's goals for the Roman Catholic Church are strict: discipline, order, commitment and obedience.

The pope is head of the Catholic church and Vicar of Christ on Earth to members.

"I have the general, mixed reaction about the pope's visit. I think it's good because he's showing love for all his people," said Father Russell Dillard, pastor of Howard's Newman Catholic Student Center at 2417 First Street, N.W.

In the U.S. there are only 1.3 million black Catholics, making up only 5 percent of the black population.

"On Howard's campus, Catholics make up ten percent of the undergraduate population,"



Photo by Vincent Valentine

Father Dillard conducts services for Catholic students at Newman Center.

Dillard said. When Norman Russell a senior from New Orleans chose to attend Howard University, he never imagined that he would be a minority. "Everyone here seems to be Baptist or Methodist," Russell said.

Dillard said many of the Catholic students here have attended Catholic schools all their lives. Upon realizing the small number of Catholics on campus

they experienced "culture shock." He believes Catholic students at Howard have a strong sense of what's going on in the church.

"I believe that they (students) are open to listening and have a strong sense of trying to abide by what the church is saying," he said.

Many Catholic students disagree with the church's firm stance against pre-marital sex.

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This week: Student files complaint

She says she was denied shuttle seat for being too 'wet'

By Shelia Maxwell
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Sophomore Katherine Tucker filed a complaint against the university's shuttle bus service Tuesday after a driver refused her a seat because her clothes were wringing-wet.

Rev. James Coleman, assistant to the dean of special programs at Howard and administrator in charge of the shuttle service, called Sept. 12 incident "ludicrous."

"I have written [Gold Line Inc. bus company] to apprise them of the complaint. I have requested that they respond and clarify their policy concerning the matter," Coleman said. Gold Line could not be reached for comment.

Tucker, who lives in Sutton Plaza Hall, was returning home from main campus when she was caught in heavy rainfall without an umbrella.

Tucker was told by Gold Line driver Bill King who drives the Sutton Plaza shuttle bus on weekends she could not sit on the bus because she was "soaking wet."

King approached her after she sat down, Tucker said. "He told me, 'I know you're wet, but it's only a ten minute ride. You can stand,'" she said.

King, who is white, said, "If it had not been for the fact that she was soaking wet, I wouldn't have said anything. She didn't even have an umbrella."

"If I allowed her to sit down, the next person would sit in a wet seat and there would be a different complaint," King said. "The policy is to protect company property."

Coleman said the university would amend their contract with Gold Line if the company's policy does not allow wet students to sit down.

Coleman said the driver used poor judgement, and he didn't feel the driver would repeat his actions.

"When I got on the bus, there were 14 people sitting down," Tucker said. "All of them deboarded the bus and three people got on afterwards. It was his last run, so it wasn't like they didn't have a choice of seats."



Adams-Morgan Day, see page 8

Toni Morrison's "Beloved," see page 9

Bison crush Newberry, see page 11

Campus

James Mullins

Life on the hill



Aids issue for H.U.

Nearly 14,000 diagnosed cases of AIDS were reported to the Federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta last year. Of that number, all are expected to die. Although intravenous drug-users, bisexual and gay men have been the traditional targets of the disease and still remain at the greatest risk, recent years have witnessed the spillover of the deadly virus into the heterosexual community.

The message to what were once considered safe groups has come quickly and decisively. In short, if you are sexually active, then you are apt to acquire AIDS.

Although college age students account for only a small percentage of AIDS cases in this country, they nonetheless represent an overwhelming pool of potential victims. The special dynamics that characterize a college campus has propelled college and university students into a special risk category.

Students are commonly and typically experimental, which leads some students to explore differing elements of their sexuality and possibly with partners outside the "safe" student population. Students may have a wider circle of sexual partners. And finally, students may toy with recreational drugs, which weaken the immune system and impair sexual judgment.

Moreover, students have been lulled into a false sense of security because of the faulty procedure used in tracking the incidence of AIDS among college aged people. The AIDS incubation period is lengthy, lasting from three to seven years. Hence, many people who are now of college age could possibly starve off the disease for years and then be incorrectly placed in another category.

Statistics aside, a report intended to measure the attitudes and knowledge of AIDS among

Howard students concluded, "there is substantial reason for concern about educational levels of Howard students on AIDS." Researchers Aisha Gilliam and Rick Seltzer found "many students cannot correctly identify how AIDS is transmitted or prevented."

"In particular, there appears to be some hysteria about the disease," the report said. Frankly, I didn't need the report to tell me that, although I appreciate its findings. My gut had long since told me that too many Howard students did not have a grasp on AIDS, either as a fatal disease or as a catastrophic social issue.

The reaction of most of the men on campus has been fairly demonstrative of the male psyche, which will wring every ounce from the cloth of immortality and every one of Morris' nine lives. What I have noticed and been told is that a large percentage of co-eds are bumbling about as though they don't yet realize the fatality of the situation. AIDS is not like a pregnancy girls; you can't get rid of it.

But there is cause for some optimism. Dr. Carolyn Goode, Health Educator for the Howard University Health Center, has found that Howard students have a high awareness of AIDS. "I'm finding that students look at the totality of the situation," said Goode, who is responsible for the educational and preventive aspects of student health.

Based on the students who seek general health counseling from her office, Goode said, "Students are having to make some very tough decisions, and I think that they are acting responsibly. I wouldn't want to be a college freshmen today," she said.

There have been massive efforts across the university to thwart the threat of AIDS both as a serious

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WHBC voted best

By Lauren Cooper
Hilltop Staff Reporter

WHBC, Howard University's student run radio station, was the recipient of the Best Black College Radio Station in the Nation Award. The award was presented by the Black College Radio Association last April.

Merits for the award were based on the station's panel given at last year's Communications Conference, the recording of all the panels at the conference, and the production idea of "Real Life Drama" radio programs.

The award was presented to Karl Hunt, last year's General Manager for WHBC, at an awards banquet held in Atlanta, Georgia.

Matthew Leeke, current General Manager, is very optimistic about the station's upcoming production year. "I feel good about this year because we have a strong management team that is more aware of its responsibilities," he said.

"We consider ourselves a media outlet as strong as all the others," said Leeke. To support this optimism, WHBC will be airing with a new logo this year, "Progressive 83." Last year it was known as the "Hot Spot."

According to Leeke there will be some new additions to the production schedule for this year. These include a thirty minute news program airing every Friday and the "Real Life Drama" program.

"Real Life Drama" is produced by Joseph Gill, a graduating senior and production director for WHBC, in conjunction with Progressive Life, a non-profit family counseling organization. The radio drama will offer solutions to problems of everyday life.

WHBC is an eleven year old radio station that was started in order to replace the WHUR training facility.



Official logo of WHBC student radio station.

Its purpose is to provide students with the training and exposure that they need in all aspects of radio.

The station has been the starting point for many of the well known radio personalities including Nancy Pullin and Alvin Jones of WHUR, and Antilla Trotter of WDJY. WHBC's first general manager, Barry Mayo, is now general manager for New York City's popular WRKS. The station is funded by the Department of Radio, Television,

and Film. Faculty advisor for the station is Judy Moore Smith.

The managing staff for this year is as follows; Sonya Murray, program director; Michelle Miller, news director; Joseph Gill, production director; Gerald Smith, music director; Tony Terrell, promotions; Jennifer Norwood, chief announcer; Tracey Gross, traffic and public affairs director; Chris Washington, operations manager, and Diana Carter, assistant news director.

Amos tells of sweet success

By Lenora Harris
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Wally Amos, founder of Famous Amos Cookies, gave advice and secrets of his success in the seminar, "Making It," in Howard University's Armour J. Blackburn Center ballroom last Thursday.

"Famous Amos" arrived in Washington on Sept. 9 to promote his General Equivalency Degree (G.E.D.) program on television. He, along with Congressman Jim Florio of New Jersey, were in the area supporting the importance of education and of obtaining a diploma.

Amos also supports various programs involving teenagers, such as those for drug-abusers, and teenage mothers.

Amos credits commitment, integrity, love, faith and positive goal orientation as the secrets to his success.

"Live your life from the very highest point of integrity," said Amos. "Don't get hung up on titles and labels. God didn't make minorities. You establish who you are. You are God's creation. You can do and be anything," he said.

He added, "Success by anyone simply means that success is possible."

His cookie career began in October of 1974 when a good friend suggested he sell the cookies he had been baking. The (chip) seed was planted and Amos began to find enthusiastic backers. All were show-business people such as Helen Reddy and Jeff Wald, Marvin Gaye and Artie Mogull.

His marketing skills for show-business were instilled into the cookie.

"You see, I manage the cookie," he said. "I'm doing the same things for its career that I'd do for any artist. It's completely a show-business approach. It's a movie - a T.V. show," he said.

In 1975, with only \$25,000 invested by friends, Amos opened the first store in the world to exclusively sell chocolate chip cookies. This action initiated an entire industry.

Amos is credited with starting a trade which grosses an estimated half a billion dollars for those who followed his lead. In 1986, he estimated a seven million dollar gross from his cookie.

Amos was born in Florida and at the age of twelve moved to New York when his parents separated. In New York, he sold newspapers and ate his first chocolate chip cookie, made by his Aunt Della. He then joined the service before graduating high school and spent four years learning electronics and fixing radios.

When he returned to New York, he spent the next four years as manager of the Saks Fifth Avenue supply department.

He attempted to support a wife and two children on \$85 a week. After, an unsuccessful attempt to get a \$5 raise, he quit his job.

The time period between jobs was shortlived, because he was soon placed with the William Morris Agency by the business school he had been attending.

His rise through the agency was rapid. Within a few months he moved from the mail room to substitute secretary to the position of agent. He remained at William Morris from 1961-1967 during which time he worked with or signed many unknown groups, such as Simon and Garfunkel, the Temptations, Marvin Gaye, and Dionne Warwick.



Photo by Tony Williams

Wally Amos makes success simple.

In 1967, Amos left the William Morris Agency to start his own management company. It was while he worked as manager that he began to start baking, bagging and passing out cookies at meetings and on television sets.

'Glamour' awards grad

Yolanda Sampson
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Karen Gibbs, a 1987 Howard University graduate from the college of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences, was named as one of *Glamour* magazine's Top Ten College Women of the Year.

Selected on the basis of accomplishment in scholarship, leadership, and involvement in campus activities, Gibbs received national recognition in the August 1987 issue of *Glamour*.

She also received a cash prize, special gifts from the editor, and an all-expense paid trip to New York for five days in June to meet with top professionals in her field. Broadway shows, clubs, gourmet restaurants, and limousine service were also compliments of the magazine.

Gibbs was an outstanding student throughout her college career. As a freshman at Howard, Gibbs was chosen among her peers in Truth Hall of the Tubman Quadrangle, as outstanding Freshman woman in the College of Liberal Arts for the 1981-82 academic year. She was awarded a \$3,000 scholarship from the National Pharmaceutical Association in her sophomore year. She was listed as a "Distinguished Young American Woman" and was



Karen Gibbs as she appeared in *Glamour* Magazine's August issue.

listed in "Who's Who Among American Colleges." Gibbs was also on the Dean's List every semester.

"School is a lot more than studying," said Gibbs. "It is being involved in campus activities."

For the 1985-86 academic year, she was class secretary and a tutor for the College of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences. She was also a member of the Pre-Professional Health Club, the Student National Pharmaceutical Association, Rho Chi Pharmacy National Honor Society, and Kappa Ep-

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CSA celebrates independence

By Robin Rhodes
Hilltop Staff Reporter

A political forum and cultural evening were among the activities sponsored by the Caribbean Student Association Sept. 8-13, celebrating 25 years of Caribbean independence and the centennial of Marcus Garvey's birth.

The political forum, held in the Howard University Undergraduate Library Sept. 8, highlighted the independence gained by Jamaica, and other Caribbean countries.

Dr. Earl Carr, a minister with the Jamaican Embassy focused on the independence gained by Jamaica in 1962 and the Cuban missile crisis which was at its peak during that time.

Dr. Keith Warner, a professor of French at Howard University, and Cecile Clayton, a member of the Jamaican Diplomatic Corps also spoke at the forum.

The Cultural Evening, held at

Cramton Auditorium highlighted cultural life in Jamaica, Trinidad, and Tobago.

The event featured: singing of the National Anthems of Jamaica, Trinidad, and Tobago; a Caribbean skit; the reggae group, "Front Yard" composed of Caribbean students from Howard, the University of Maryland and the University of the District of Columbia; and a poetry reading of Trinidadian and Tobagoan poetry.

"Taking into consideration the size of Cramton, the turnout was fair," commented Alton Smith, president of the Caribbean Student Association.

Smith felt that the week's activities were fairly well attended.

In addition to the celebration, other events included a film festival Undergraduate Library featuring, "The Life and Times of Marcus Garvey," a party and a church service at Rankin Chapel.

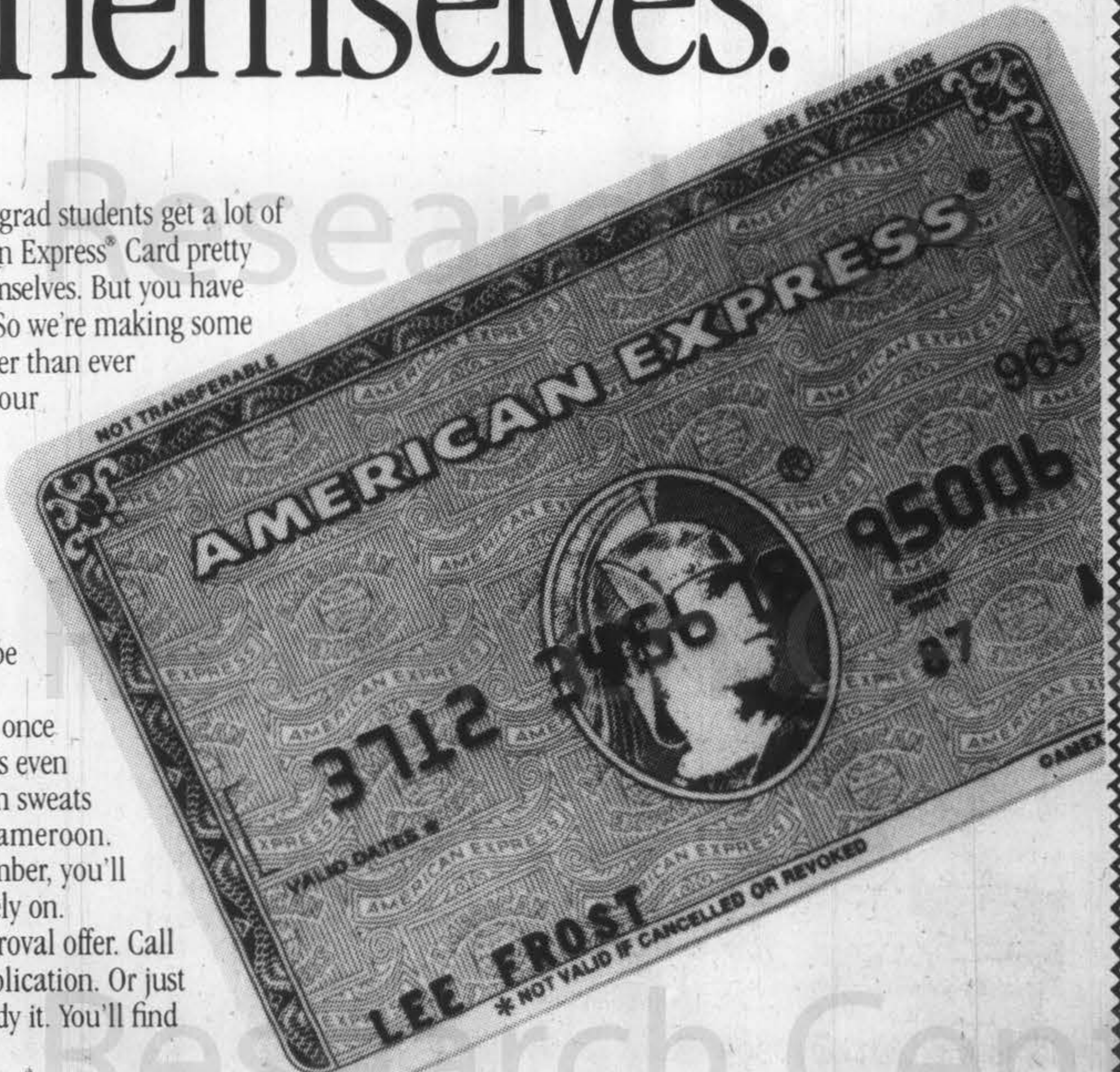
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Campus briefs

Student wins award for speech

Freshman Napoleon L. Williams Jr., gave an excerpt of his award-winning speech on Afro-Americans and the Constitution last night on the nationally televised program, "We The People 200 Constitutional Gala."

Williams' speech won the top award in the eighth annual Black History Month Oratorical Contest in his hometown of Philadelphia. The contest was sponsored by Philadelphia's public school system.

"It is quite an honor to be invited," Williams said of his television appearance. Earlier this year Williams was asked to introduce Vice President George Bush at ceremonies in Philadelphia celebrating the Constitution's anniversary.

Williams pointed out in his speech that the Constitution lives because of the broad ideas that it encompasses and that these ideas are as applicable today as they were in 1787.

In his speech, he said, "I submit to you... the Constitution is a fine and viable document! It is its implementation, or lack of it,



Napoleon Williams, Jr. discusses his award winning speech.

that presents problems for blacks."

Robberies persist

Approximately \$900 dollars in personal property was lost in two separate burglaries in Slowe Hall within the last two weeks, according to university spokesman Alan Hermes.

The victim in the first incident told police that she left her room at approximately 8:40 A.M., Sept. 10. When she returned, she discovered that jewelry and other items valued at \$547 was missing. The woman told investigators she left her room door unsecured.

The second victim, whose room had been burglarized earlier this summer, contacted police Sept. 2 after finding that approximately \$330 dollars in goods had been taken.

There were no signs of forced entry in either case, said Hermes. That lack of evidence has left police baffled as to the identity and number of perpetrators.

Since December of 1986 there have reportedly been 17 other burglaries in Slowe Hall, the university's most-modern dormitory.

Blackburn art theft

A black male was arrested Wednesday for allegedly stealing a sculpture from the Bloodline exhibition on display at the Armour J. Blackburn Center Art Gallery, according to a district police report.

Edmond J. Miller, a utility manager 1425 3rd Street S.W.,

was charged with theft II by district police.

Roberta McLeod, curator of the Gallery and director of Blackburn Center, said police were called after students witnessed the man, who is a utility manager, pick up a sculpture and wrap it up.

District Officer J. Timber arrested Miller at the Blackburn Center. Miller is presently being detained at the city jail, police said.

Worker arrested

Audrey Lassiter Vaughn, 44, of Germantown, Md., was arrested yesterday and charged with disorderly conduct outside the Mordecai Wyatt Johnson Administration Building, 2400 6th St., N.W., according to a police report.

Vaughn, a school administrator, was taken to the 3rd District office of the Metropolitan Police Department at approximately 3:46 p.m. and was released after paying a \$25 fine.

Witnesses said the arrest followed a dispute between Vaughn and police officer J.B. Cook, when Vaughn refused to accept a ticket the policeman issued her for a double-parking violation.

Benefit cancelled

The Howard University Student Association, North American

Students Against Apartheid, and the Episcopal Chaplaincy were to have joined forces to help South African refugees by sponsoring a benefit fashion show on Sunday, September 13, but due to financial problems the show was postponed.

According to Cheryl Duncan, head of publicity for the show, only 50 of the eight-dollar-per-person tickets had been sold.

After paying \$600 dollars for use of Cramton Auditorium the continuance of the fashion show did not make good business sense.

The show has not been rescheduled, she said.

Sickle cell talks

The Howard University Center for Sickle Cell Disease, will hold its 16th annual postgraduate conference on September 21-23 at the Grand Hyatt Washington Hotel at 1000 H Street, N.W.

The latest therapeutic procedures for the management of sickle-cell disease will be discussed among the hundreds of health care professionals expected to attend the event.

Dr. Roland B. Scott, director of the center since its opening in 1971, will open the conference.

In the U.S., sickle-cell disease predominately affects blacks. The disease is a hereditary anemia characterized by the presence of oxygen-deficient red-blood cells, pain and leg ulcers.

Gibbs

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silon Fraternity. Gibbs was also an Alpha Sweetheart and editor and chief for the Black Apothecary Student Newsletter of her school.

Gibbs graduated from high school in 1981 as valedictorian. "When I came to Howard, I had a cloud over my head because I thought that I would not be able to compete against other students who were from large cities," she said. "As a result, I had to study harder to prove to myself that I could do well."

"My parents have always been supportive of me," said Gibbs. Her mother, Mrs. James Gibbs, said, "She has sacrificed a lot, and I am very proud of her."

Gibbs is currently a pharmacy resident at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md. Out of 75, she is one of two black residents.

After she finishes her residency at John Hopkins, Gibbs plans to come back to Howard to receive a doctorate degree in Pharmacy. She eventually wants to become a director of a hospital pharmacy.

CORRECTION

Last week's story on James E. Cheek's health incorrectly stated he was recovering in a convalescent home. President Cheek is convalescent but he is recovering at home.

LASC Corner

The Liberal Arts Student Council would like to welcome the students of the College of Liberal Arts. Hopefully, your summer was restful and productive. Throughout the year, the L.A.S.C. will inform students of upcoming campus and community-sponsored programs. Our upcoming agenda for the year is as follows:

- September 21-24— Awareness Week
- September 21— Ideal Learning Seminar
- September 22— Safety Awareness Day
- Freshmen Elections Debate
- Sophomore Class Meeting held in the Undergraduate Library Lecture Room at 7 p.m.
- September 23— Operation Identification
- September 24— Freshmen Elections Debate
- September 25— Freshmen Elections
- September 28— Male/Female Relationship Seminar
- September 29— 'Buy Black' Campaign Day
- September 30— Class Program
- October 2— Ms. L.A. Pageant
- October 3-4— L.A. Carnival
- October 4— Jazz Festival
- October 7— General Body Meeting
- October 14— Greek Speakout
- October 31— Halloween Party
- November 4— General Body Meeting
- November 16-25— Food Drive
- December 2— General Body Meeting
- December 4— Kwanzaa Party
- December 7-12— Semester Surveys

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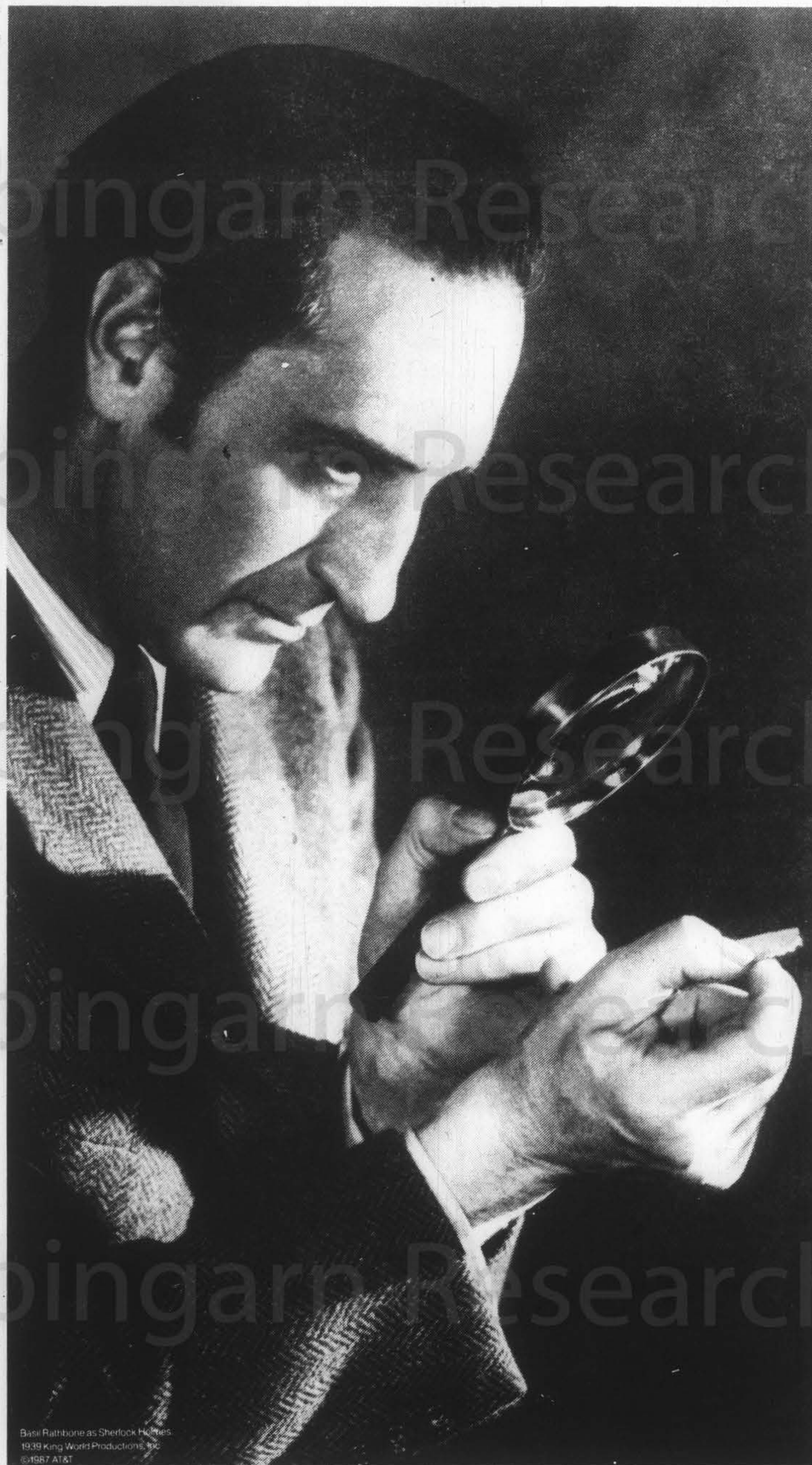
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Elsewhere...

Bork nomination questioned

Desiree C. Boykin
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Senate Judiciary Committee met for four hours Tuesday, in the first of a series of hearings, to confirm or reject Robert H. Bork's nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Bork's nomination has been met with opposition due to his conservative interpretation of the Constitution and controversial decisions on issues such as the Equal Rights Amendment and Affirmative Action. Three Senators, Dennis DeConcini of Arizona, Alan Specter of Pennsylvania, and Howel Heflin of Alabama are undecided as to whether or not they will vote to confirm his nomination.

Bork, who served as a U.S. Court of Appeals justice in the District was plagued by President Reagan as a "brilliant scholar and jurist."

This nomination would give Reagan the opportunity to put another conservative justice on the Supreme Court. He has already placed two on the Court since his election.

Justices Thurgood Marshall, William Brennan, and Harry Blackman have been treated for blood clots, prostate trouble, and prostate cancer in the recent months. Although none are in immediate danger, all three are 79-years-old or older.

"I would be very worried if he were elected," said Jane Flax, a political science professor here at Howard University, "since other justices like Thurgood Marshall are sick."

Bork has been criticized for many questionable decisions in the past including the 1965 Griswold vs. Connecticut case, the 14th Amendment, and his questionable firing of Archibald Cox, the special prosecutor hired by President Nixon to investigate the Watergate proceedings.

The Griswold case involved a law on the Connecticut books prohibiting married couples from using contraceptives. Bork did not believe that this issue fell under the right to privacy clause in the Constitution.

Bork was against the equal protection clause in the 14th Amendment being used to cover sex-discrimination claims. This would have reduced women to second-class citizens.

Bork fired Archibald Cox during the famous "Saturday Night" Continued on page 13



Participants enjoy Adams-Morgan Day.

Annual festival brings diverse citizens together

Stefani LaCour
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Despite the threat of rain and criticism of the previous year's festival, approximately 250,000 people came out to participate in the 10th Annual Adams Morgan Day, D.C.'s most ethnically diverse community.

Over 250 vendors lined the blocks of 18th St. between Columbia Road and Florida Avenue N.W. for the summer's final outdoor party. It offered an enormous array of foods, entertainment, and crafts which left no one disappointed.

"I'm having a great time. The people are fun, and the food is out of this world. What better reason is there to have a street party," said barbecue vendor Mike Crotty, "this is my first festival, but it certainly won't be my last."

The crowd strolled back and forth, in the 80 degree heat, sampling some familiar and some

not so familiar culinary delights that left mouths watering and stomachs filled to capacity. The traditional aroma of barbecue ribs and beef kabobs filled the air. For those daring to be adventurous, vegetarian gyros, Salvadorian enchiladas (made with red cabbage and bean curd), and Caribbean roti (made with curried goat and seasoning rapped in a flour shell) were also popular dishes.

"The food and drink is definitely what drew me out here," said Larry Parrish, a Howard graduate. "This is the only place I know where I can get my basic soulfood on one hand and a Bahamian or Moroccan dish on the other," he said.

Paul Salisman, a junior at American University said, "The whole mixture of different cultures coming together is what makes this festival so special. It's a learning experience as well as entertaining because I'm being exposed to new things." Continued on page 13

Employee fired for cornrows

Discrimination case filed against Hyatt Regency Hotel

By Tracey Hymes
Hilltop Staff Reporter

In an age of equal rights, protests and demonstrations, Americans are becoming quite familiar with issues regarding anti-abortion, anti-drugs, and anti-discrimination...but anti-cornrows?

Last September Crystal City Hyatt Regency officials gave Cheryl R. Tatum an ultimatum: she was told to either remove her braided hairstyle or terminate her services at the hotel. Left with what in her opinion was "no choice," Tatum submitted her resignation under duress.

Tatum, 37, of Capital Heights, Md., began working as a cashier at the Hyatt Regency in September 1984. During her tenure there, she



Cheryl R. Tatum

received awards, recommendations, and favorable performance appraisals from guests and the hotel management.

On August 3, 1986, Tatum arrived at work with her hair in cornrows. She continued to wear her hair in this style for several days, receiving compliments from guests and co-workers.

During the third week of August, Mizita Sannoh, the cashier manager, suggested that Tatum pull her braids into a "bun." The following day, Tatum conformed to that suggestion, and two weeks elapsed without further comments regarding her hairstyle from Sannoh or any other supervisory personnel.

On September 4, Personnel Director Betty McDermott ordered Tatum to re-style her hair, stating that her cornrows were an "extreme" hairstyle.

Tatum, who disputed this remark, said she did not consider her cornrows as a "bun." Continued on page 13

Will black colleges stay black?

Universities forced to desegregate

By Alison Bethel
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Across the nation, a fundamental debate is under way over whether or not historically black colleges should be allowed to remain black or be forced, along with white educational institutions, to desegregate.

The debate, which focuses upon public colleges, has raised charges that a government-backed conspiracy is at work against these institutions.

"They are trying to get rid of the colleges or merge the colleges, and they don't really understand the purpose of them," said Carl Smith, president of the National Alumni Association of Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo. "I think it's a ploy to get rid of the black colleges, but they have to realize that they are

needed." "The nation has an interest in preserving them," replied Tom Lyon of the U.S. Department of Education's public affairs office. "I would be surprised if they are being asked to change their mission."

Smith and Lyon are just two of many voices caught up in a situation involving what appear to be contradictory but equally estimable goals: preserving the special traditions and services that black colleges offer, and desegregating higher education.

The preservationists point out such colleges as West Virginia State and Bluefield State, also in West Virginia. Twenty years ago, the student body of West Virginia State was 80 percent black; today, 80 percent of the students are white. Bluefield State, once a predominantly black college,

is now 90 percent white.

"One could stand to say that they (black colleges) are in danger," said Charles Moody, professor of education at the University of Michigan and founder of the National Alliance of Black Educators. "I think you may be able to keep the symbolic flavor of the black institutions, but the mission must change because it was to educate black students."

The possibility of change also bothers some supporters of public black colleges.

One reason is that while those schools contain only 17 percent of all black students entering college, they graduate 40 percent of the black students earning bachelor degrees, according to Victoria Tripp, a special assistant in the U.S. Department of Education's Post Secondary Education Division. Continued on page 8

AME church celebrates 200th anniversary, looks ahead

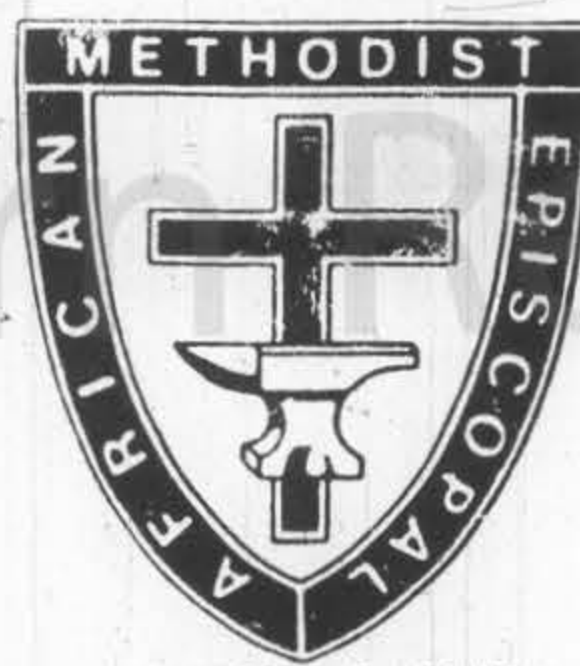
Alison Bethel
Hilltop Staff Reporter

This year marks the 200th anniversary celebration of the oldest surviving black institution, the African Methodist Episcopal (AME) Church.

Founded in 1787 in Philadelphia, Pa., the AME Church now has more than two million members across the nation. In celebration of the bicentennial, various events will be held at churches throughout the area.

"It's time for the African Methodist Episcopal Church to reflect upon its past so that it can more effectively study its present," said the Rev. John Hurst Adams, presiding bishop of the second Episcopal district, which covers the 339 churches and their 10,000 members in Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, and D.C.

The history of the church, according to AME leaders, is of extreme importance. Thus, it is something that they are striving to preserve.



AME Church shield

"This year we are stressing the importance of the sacredness of the legacy, and we are trying to involve every member in preserving the heritage of the African Methodist Episcopal Church," said Carroll R. Chambliss, associate pastor of the Metropolitan AME Church, 1518 M St., N.W.

The Metropolitan AME church was founded in 1870 and is the oldest black church in the District. Chambliss added that his congregation will continue to host various

events throughout the year in celebration of the anniversary.

Although blacks in America are predominantly Baptist, the AME church, according to church officials, continues to grow each year. Today there are more than two million members and more than 9,000 churches around the world.

The AME church has remained a constant in the religious mainstream and has not changed the order of its service since their beginning. It is the same in all of its churches in the U.S., Continued on page 8

Nation in brief

Drug cases dropped

U.S. Attorney Joseph E. diGenova announced this week that 300 to 400 drug cases will be dismissed in an unprecedented response to allegations that some narcotics officers in the city's 4th Police District may have stolen drugs and money during raids.

In addition, law enforcement sources said that D.C. Chief Maurice T. Turner Jr. is strongly considering replacing the entire 12-member vice unit in the 4th District as a result of the ongoing probe.

Prosecutors were instructed to begin dismissing all pending drug cases based upon evidence gathered by the 4th District vice squad, the target of an FBI investigation into the actions of four or five officers and one of the most active police stations in the city.

Law enforcement officials said that the action appeared to be the first time in the city's history that criminal charges involving an entire police squad will be dismissed because of allegations of wrongdoing.

Contra aid okayed

House leaders agreed this week to allocate \$3.5 million in non-lethal aid to fund Nicaraguan rebels until a Central American cease-fire takes effect Nov. 7.

House Speaker Jim Wright (D-Tx.) agreed to the fund, but cut it down from the \$8 million in military and humanitarian aid originally sought by GOP Leader Robert Michel (R-Ill.).

But, both Wright and Michel agreed "there will be no request for military funding for the Contras" while peace talks continue, according to an aide.

The money will be used to provide food, uniforms and medical goods from Sept. 30, when current funding expires, until the cease fire is set to take effect.

Ozone treaty signed

The U.S. and 45 other nations reached agreement on a historic treaty to slow the chemical assault on the earth's ozone layer.

Under the treaty, which was signed in Montreal and is subject to Senate approval, chlorofluorocarbon (CFC) production will be cut 50 percent worldwide by the year 2000.

The treaty will be binding following ratification by the 11 major CFC-producing nations.

Developing nations, where CFC cuts could slow industrial growth, are exempt for 10 years.

CFC, a common aerosol propellant and refrigerant, has been blamed for a deteriorating ozone layer. This layer protects us from cancer-causing ultra-violet sunlight.

Church won't change

Pope John Paul II Wednesday stood by the church's doctrine on sexual and moral issues.

He ignored a call from USA bishops for a more modern approach to teaching on these subjects. Dissent will not be tolerated, he said.

"We as bishops must be especially responsive to our role as authentic teachers of the faith when opinions at variance with the church's teachings are proposed as a basis for pastoral practices."

Twins show improvement

According to officials at the John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, former Siamese twins Patrick and Benjamin Binder opened their eyes when their mother touched them.

The seven-month-old twins, who were joined at the head, underwent surgery last week to be separated. They are now coming out of a sleep that was drug-induced to allow time for their heads to heal.



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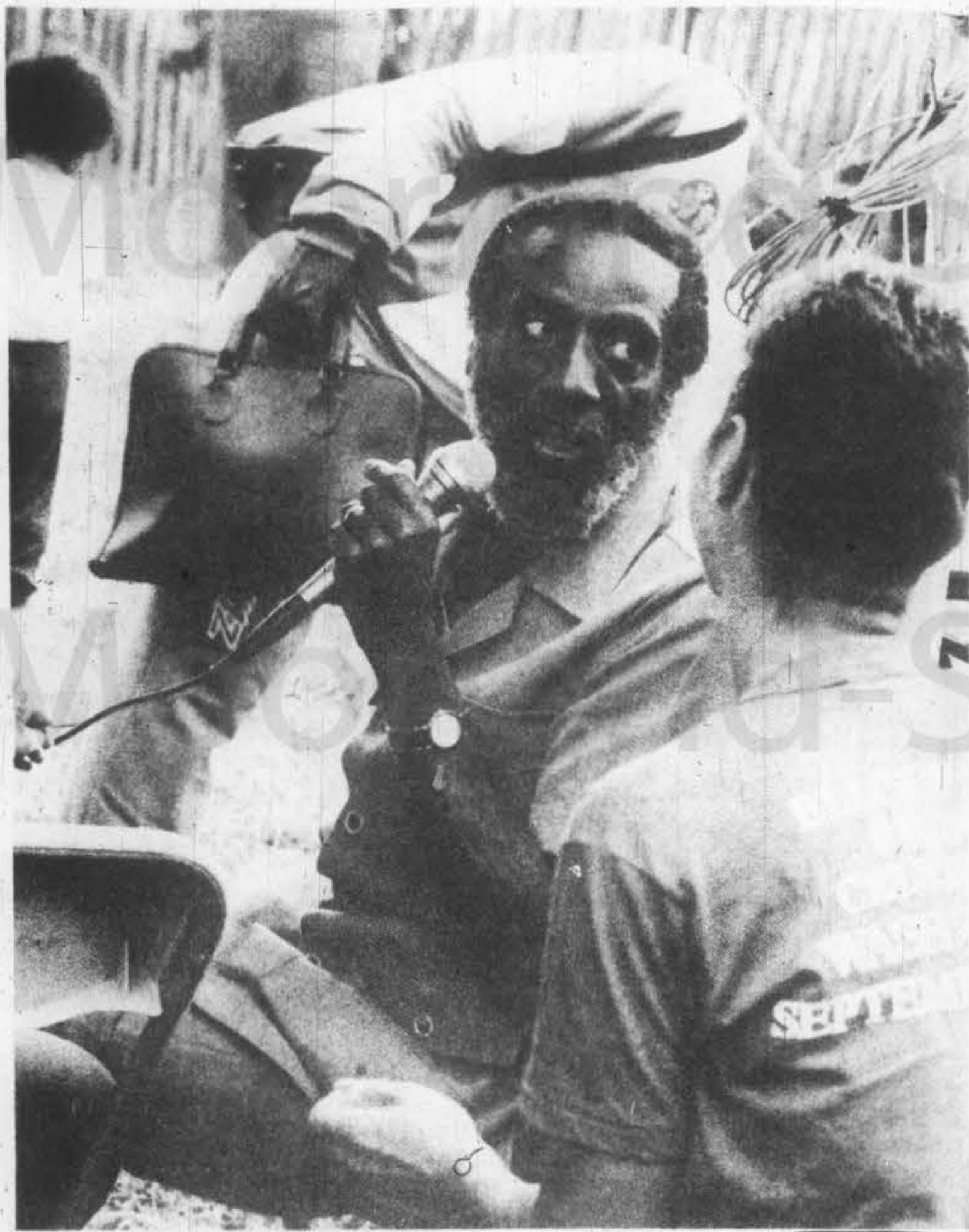
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What a weekend

Black Family Reunion meets on Mall



Dick Gregory shares insight with Black Family Reunion participants.

By Korva Coleman
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Melba Moore stepped back from a crackling microphone as she belted out "Lift Every Voice and Sing", bringing a cheering crowd to its feet at the second National Black Family Reunion Celebration last weekend.

The celebration's opening ceremonies were staged on the National Mall in downtown Washington with many famous guests such as Dick Gregory, D.C. Congressman Walter Fauntroy and Dr. Dorothy Height.

Congressman Fauntroy followed Moore at the podium with welcoming remarks.

"If ever America needed to look to the strength of the black family, the time is now," he said.

Only slaves were subjected to the cruelty designed to destroy the black family, he observed, but slaves fought back to preserve the family.

"We rose up against the system and built the strongest family in the history of the world and that needs to be celebrated," he said.

Comedian Dick Gregory delivered a short monologue and warned parents against giving their children unhealthy food to eat.

Children depend on their parents for good nutrition, Gregory said. Referring to Proverbs, Chapter 23, Gregory stated that "it is better for you to put a knife to your throat and slit it unless you can control your appetite."



National Council for Negro Women members show their spirit at reunion activities.

"The black family is not vanishing...we rose up against the system"

Dr. Dorothy Height, president of the National Council of Negro Women, welcomed participants to the Black Family Reunion with an admonition to black people to "take time out to see who we are."

"The black family is not vanishing, although it does have some serious problems," she admitted.

Height said that the purpose of the Black Family Reunion was to provide information to the black family. She stressed the necessity of the black family to become aware of all resources available to it.

Pavilions on the National Mall were erected to disseminate information to passersby. They included the Children's pavilion, the Young adults, Family Values, Work Ethics and Education-Health-Beauty pavilions. Each had printed information and staffers on hand to discuss topics from CPR to seminars on parenting.

Height lauded the volunteers and their efforts to make the Reunion a success, saying "Remember, it's not what somebody does for you, it's what you do for yourself."



Jesse Jackson in the mainstream of the activities at the reunion.



Press member receives a blood pressure examination at a health exhibit.

Family ties aid black artists in careers

By Tenetia Williams
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Strong family ties have aided several black artists to attain estimable goals and succeed in the entertainment industry today, according to industry buffs.

Black family entertainers have been on the scene for many years. Artists such as Nat King Cole and his daughter, Natalie, have produced a variety of sultry songs, many of which have rated high on the "top ten" chart in past years.

Emphasizing family unity was brought to its height during the mid to late 70s when the singing group

Sister Sledge hit the scene and released their hit "We Are Family." The song became the nationwide slogan of many family reunions across the country.

Possibly the most successful family to ever enter the industry and break the charts with several gold and platinum albums was the Jackson family. The group and several of its individuals have also spent an unprecedented number of times at the head of the "top ten" chart.

Starting together as the Jackson Five, the group emerged around the late 60s, early 70s and has grown to be the most successful family of entertainers around. They hit the

charts with songs such as "Never Can Say Goodbye," "ABC," and "I'll Be There."

Individually they have also climbed to amazing heights. Michael Jackson, the named "star" of the five-member group, first hit the charts with the "Off the Wall" album. "Thriller" followed as the top selling album in the history of the music entertainment industry. An excess of 30 million albums were sold around the world.

Jermaine Jackson and R ebbie Jackson soon followed with "Let's Get Serious" and "Centipede," respectively.

The youngest of the Jacksons and

newest on the scene, Janet Jackson has remained on the top ten chart for the past year and a half with her album "Control."

Where do they all get their inspiration and strengths? "From each other," said Verna Dickerson, associate producer of Black Entertainment Television (BET).

"Janet admits that she gets her inspiration from her brothers but she wants to be considered on her own abilities and name, and not as Michael Jackson's younger sister," Dickerson said. She has conducted interviews with such family groups as Full Force, Four By Four and members of the Jackson clan.

Although the talent of these and other family groups has played a major role in their success, there remains one thing that gives them an advantage over non-related or soloist groups: the strength of each other.

Other family groups include the husband and wife duo of Marilyn McCoo and Bille Davis Jr. and actresses Phyllicia Rashad and Debbie Allen, who are taking the TV industry by storm with their performances on the two top rated shows, "The Cosby Show" and "Fame," respectively.

Singer Dionne Warwick has recently been joined by her niece, Whitney Houston. Houston's albums

"Whitney" and "Whitney Houston" have brought the former model to the forefront of the pop recording industry.

On the gospel side of the music label, singers belonging to the same family are taking over.

The Clark Sisters and the Winans, who have been nominated again this year for a Grammy Award, are just two of the many gospel groups getting national acclaim. Others include the husband and wife team of Nicholas Inc. and the Hawkins family, which includes Walter Hawkins and his sister Tramaine, singer of the hit single "Fall Down."

Adams-Morgan festivities



Over 250,000 people crammed the street between 18th and Columbia Road, N.W. to participate in Adams-Morgan Day festivities. Cultural exhibits and foods kept the crowd from sun-up to sunset.



THE HILLTOP

The Nation's Largest Black Collegiate Newspaper

Bork: Reganite extremist

Politicians and students alike have witnessed grand productions courtesy of Capitol Hill, this summer. These productions have ranged from the Iran-Contra hearings to Gary Hart's infidelities, and now the confirmation hearings of Supreme Court nominee Judge Robert H. Bork.

Whereas the first two productions weren't planned and couldn't be prevented since the public wasn't given the opportunity to voice its opinion, the Bork hearings could very well decide the future rights for blacks, women, and Americans as a whole when it comes to personal liberties.

It seems that Judge Bork, arch-conservative extraordinaire, and a former professor at Yale Law School, is a man after President Reagan's heart to the chagrin of liberals across the country.

Since Bork favors the halt to affirmative action, legalized abortions, and a curtailment of first amendment rights, does that make the man as dangerous as the pundits would have us believe? After all, haven't conservatives like Senator Strom Thurmond (R-SC) and his ilk been around for years?

Certainly they have, but the difference lies in the fact that no senator could ever rival the power of the Supreme Court or of the justices

that sit on that bench for life-long tenures.

Bork, if approved by the Senate would represent the swing vote on the nine judge bench for Reagan and party.

Retiring Justice Lewis F. Powell, whose seat Bork would assume, represented the centerist philosophy on the nation's highest court and for 15 years he was the deciding factor in countless 5-4 votes.

Bork's vote would represent the courts divorce from moderate thought until the advent of 1990's at least. And if for instance, a justice like Thurgood Marshall were to resign with another conservative president in the White House, then the way would be open for yet another right-wing judge to sit on the bench. That would mean an unprecedented six to three vote on the court in the right's favor.

What would we lose if this scenario were to unfold?

For one, Howard's already shrinking government aid could be cut off all together.

Events may or may not unfold in this matter. But we as black people cannot take that chance. In gambling as to whether Bork will be approved, we have everything to lose and nothing to gain by being spectators of Capital Hill's latest number.

Just plain nasty

The adage "you are what you eat" or rather "you are where you eat" always has special significance for the Howard University student body. Unfortunately for Good Food Service, the company contracted by Howard to prepare and serve the meals in the University cafeteria, the impression on the students is far from favorable.

Case in point: On Wednesday, Sept. 9, the usually orderly, well kept dining area resembled the mess deck on a garbage scow. John Goodwin, president of Good Food Services, gave the standard excuses as to why used food was strewn about the area uncollected: employees refused to report for duty and cleaning machines were on the fritz.

Now for a company just starting in the food service business, those excuses might be acceptable, but from a company like GFS, which has served Howard for many years, such excuses are nothing short of ludicrous.

Goodwin also cites that hiring competent staff is difficult, and an increase of about 200 students over last year's total meal plan enrollment has only exacerbated the situation facing the cafeteria's meager staff. But one would assume that GFS would welcome the increased revenue and would improve service to match the demand.

But in a survey of 150 students taken by

HUSA, 52.6 percent of those polled described the food as fair, with 19.7 percent saying it was poor, and 12.3 percent saying very poor. Only 14.5 percent said it was good and .65 percent said it was excellent. A whopping 51 percent said the food was unacceptable, and listed the cleanliness of the dishes and silverware, followed by the cleanliness and attitudes of the workers as their top three grievances.

For a school of Howard's stature, complaints about the food service should not center on basic points such as cleanliness or quality of food. If GFS has problems finding staff, why not employ students like many other schools? There is a large, motivated work force on hand, and that would have a vested interest in their job: preparing meals for their peers, an interest that the present staff does not have in mind.

They would be paid the basic work study wage for 20 hours of work a week. GFS would save on wages and could concentrate more money on higher quality food and dishes to attract more customers.

Alas, GFS, like the Howard administration as a whole, has difficulty dealing with common sense problems like where to save money and improve service. Until GFS attains the common sense needed to solve these problems, it seems only the roaches will enjoy the service in the cafeteria.

William Raspberry

The student's hunt for money

While thousands of financially strapped high-school graduates are giving up on college as too expensive, millions of dollars in potential scholarship money are going unclaimed.

Just this week, the president of the Chicago-based National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, Inc., a professional educators association, was complaining that its annual \$100,000 fund of scholarships for aspiring black teachers was largely untapped.

E. Lucille minor said she was especially concerned now that the ratio of black teachers, up to 15 percent a few years ago, has dwindled to single digits.

The problem--or at any rate, one of the problems--is the difficulty of getting scholarship information to the people who need it.

A Marlton, N.J., man, Mark Cohen, has turned the problem into a business opportunity. The founder and owner of Academic Guidance Services has spent the past dozen years matching would-be students with scholarship possibilities.

For a fee of \$59, Cohen, through nearly 100 licenses nationwide, will guarantee a minimum of five scholarship "sources," based on need, career interests and affiliations.

He is careful to say that his firm does not guarantee scholarships; only that he will put an applicant in touch with the people who grant the scholarships. He says he has no way

of knowing what percentage of his applicants actually get scholarships, or in what amounts. But he cites the word-of-mouth increases in application and "hundreds" of testimonials from students as evidence that his computerized scheme works.

David N. Butler, a Cohen licensee in Indianapolis (Nationwide Student Guidance Services; 317-254-8905), says that nearly \$4 billion from some 4,000 sources is available for undergraduate, graduate and vocational study.

Most of the publications designed to help prospective students find that money are necessarily general. Cohen promises to limit the search to live possibilities.

For instance, an Arkansas student, a Methodist with an interest in accounting and whose father is a member of the Teamsters Union, was referred to awards sponsored by the American Accounting Association, Aetna Life & Casualty, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and the United Methodist Student Loan Fund.

A Minnesota applicant whose interests include meteorology and forestry received referrals, to the American Meteorological Society and the Soil Conservation Society of America.

Any applicant for whom the service fails to find at least five "sources" has his \$59 refunded (up to four are free). The average number of referrals, according to Cohen, is

"close to 15," with actual grants ranging from \$100 a year to full four-year tuition-and-expenses scholarships.

"It's been estimated that something like \$135 million in financial aid goes unclaimed every year," said Cohen. "That's from Kenneth Kohl and Irene Kohl's book, 'Financial College Education.' There's a lot of money out there; we help the student find it: special-interest scholarships, athletic scholarships, the whole range."

Adds Butler: "The key is to get the appropriate information into the computer so we can match the students' background and interest with the right sources. There's even scholarship money available for people whose last name is Anderson."

It doesn't follow that any particular applicant will succeed in finding financial aid, or that the aid he does find will be enough to make the critical difference.

Still, for the high-school graduate for whom a college education hangs in the balance, \$59 might not be a bad gamble.

And for a black aspiring teacher, Phi Delta Kappa improves the odds.

The point is not that scholarship money is there for the asking but that a lot of people who need it don't know how to ask for it. With federal government backing out of the financial-aid business, it's a resource worth considering.

~~GOOD~~ FOOD SERVICES
BAD

TODAY'S SPECIAL:
CHEF'S SURPRISE



Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

In last week's editorial "Ollie he is not," the Hilltop made some erroneous accusations and arrived at some unwarranted conclusions. Amid efforts to dramatize the story, you pushed side important facts. Since, however, the article did raise some provocative questions, the view expressed on these issues deserves serious consideration and subsequent rejection.

As the article proceeds, Clarke is unjustly accused of using LASC monies to pay for "an advertisement for one of his private ventures." Now I ask, do you really believe that Clarke, a full scholarship student who earns a substantial amount weekly working as a manager for Dominos Pizza would perpetrate such a fraudulent act? Indeed not.

It goes further and states that these facts may only be the tip of the iceberg; it implies that a "smoking pen" may be hidden in the LASC executive office. It suggests that if back-

ed in a corner, Clarke would admit to other nefarious deeds. It is here that the article's unsubstantiated

argument runs thin and the writers' preconceived prejudices shine through. It continues with a systematic attack on Clarke's character. After suggesting that he

may not be qualified for office, it portrays him as dishonest and without integrity. It concludes by suggesting that Clarke resign his position.

Well, there is no smoking pen and unlike the unduly pessimistic conclusion that was drawn in the editorial, a look at the facts leads to a more accurate outlook. Instead of

attacking Clarke, the article should have focused more on the issues. Because relevant information was excluded, allow me to reiterate the facts and include those omitted.

What is not included in its misguided view is Clarke's previously impeccable record of service. It makes no mention that he served as a USGA volunteer and HUSA volunteer (Educate to Liberate). It totally

disregards that by serving as Freshman Class President and receiving numerous awards including Most Dedicated Council Member, Clarke was eminently qualified--character and otherwise, to serve as LASC president.

While diverging into the spending practices of Clarke and suggesting that he misused funds, the article overlooked the fact that Clarke

had spent over \$600.00 out of his own pocket to keep things running smoothly with almost \$300.00 spent sending documents to the Treasurer, Ms. Churchill.

And exactly what documents did Clarke supposedly forge? According to him, he allocated money for a team of stationary to conduct Council business. In the Treasurer's absence, what were they supposed to write on, toilet paper? And suppose to write during orientation, the Freshman should have picked pencils from the Pen and Pencil Tree.

No the Hilltop article did not include these facts. And what's more, it arrived at the unjustifiable conclusion that Clarke should resign. The question to ask is not "Should Clarke resign," rather "What's really important?" Is it important to point fingers and make accusations, or should we speak what we know and not disseminate untruths. No, maybe we should just crucify Clarke and his whole administration. Yes, that's the ticket. Or, at least that's what the recent article would have us believe.

Maybe it is important that we take a look at the facts and see what they

are really saying. Perhaps then we might see that as a leader it was Clarke's responsibility to ensure that the LASC office operated properly. In doing so, he took risks. As it looms now, he seems to have risen a bit much for the student body: his good name, possible impeachment, and conceivably expulsion from the university.

The article was right about one thing: Clarke made a mistake - a mistake which was not the ends that he sought, rather the means that he chose to reach these goals. And agreed the ends do not justify the means. But unlike the Hilltop's conclusion that we point fingers, place blame and ask for resignations, what's really important is that the members of the LASC learn from past mistakes and move on with business.

Sidney Jennings
School of Engineering

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ESPRIT

GEORGETOWN

Colleges

Continued from page 4

tion Division.

Greg Carr, a recent graduate of the historically black Tennessee State University in Nashville, gives another reason.

"Black professors provide role models at black schools," the former student government president said. "That role model thing is very, very important for the black student."

But the law, said Susan Short, general counsel for the Tennessee State Board of Regents, holds that black schools must desegregate if they receive federal money.

Speaking specifically of Tennessee State and its 5,000 students, 70 percent of whom are black, Short said, "Legally, we cannot have a black public institution. It is not allowable. You can't say, 'I do not want white students in my school because I want it to stay a black school.'"

The debate revolves around the 58 schools (between 115 and 140 years old) that have been termed "historically black" by the Education Department because they were established prior to the Supreme Court's 1954 Brown vs. Board of Education decision against segregated public schools. At its center are some Department of Education orders that stem from a 1970 law suit filed by the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc.

The fund charged the Education Department's Office of Civil Rights with "failure to obtain desegregation plans or initiate enforcement proceedings," citing the office's finding that "the vestiges of prior segregation" still remained in some states.

The suit prompted the rights office in 1978, 1979 and 1981 to order 15 states - mainly in the South - to develop acceptable statewide higher education desegregation plans for a minimum five-year period, according to Gary L. Curran, the Education Department's special assistant for civil rights. He added that most plans took a while to develop and have been subjected to amendment. The

15 states are Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia.

"We feel that admitting more white students is a good thing because it works towards the integration that we all look for," said Samuel Myers, president of the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education here in Washington. "It gives whites, for the first time, a chance to be in the minority... It's good for the black students too."

"The predominantly white colleges are in some cases too white and the predominantly black colleges are too black," said Alan Kirschner of the United Negro College Fund. "These desegregation guidelines are to get both white and black colleges to integrate."

Although private black institutions are not being threatened with quotas, Carr and some others see the plans as a method by which whites can take over the black colleges, first the public ones and then the private.

"White people are just not comfortable with black people in charge," he said, "the sad thing is to go to a black school and see their tradition and then you come back here and see what was 20 years ago and you see now it's disappearing."

Although the current Tennessee State University student government president, Fred Brown, was not available for comment at press time, university student leaders said they are no longer allowed to identify, verbally or in writing, Tennessee State as a black university.

Meanwhile, the debate between preservationists and desegregationists is not entirely an either-or situation for some.

Theodore M. Shaw, assistant counsel for the Legal Defense and Educational Fund, observed that "the states have a duty to desegregate historically white institutions before they place demands on historically black institutions."

"There are some people who would like to see black colleges turn white," Shaw added. "Black institutions have to be enhanced so that they

can be attractive for all students... but I don't think that Lincoln or Tennessee State have to be overwhelmingly white to be non-discriminatory."

Tennessee State University and Bowie State College in Maryland are just a few historically black schools

that have enrollment objectives established by state legislatures to admit a larger percentage of white students. Some schools - like Lincoln, Grambling and Southern - have heard suggestions that they merge with other schools, according to education experts.

"The reality is that more and more black students are going to white institutions, and black schools, both public and private, have to admit more students - whether black or white," said Short, "you can't destroy history. History is what was and you can't destroy that."

The United Negro College Fund's Kirschner said, "I think it's important not to lose that historically black tradition... Some black students simply prefer to attend a black university and they will reach their fullest potential in that environment."

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Largest historically black universities and colleges in the U.S. (Figures are based on full-time 1986 enrollment and include graduate students)

Howard University	7,482	private
Southern A&M University	6,846	public
Norfolk State University	5,846	public
Texas Southern University	5,899	public
Florida A&M University	5,293	public
Jackson State University	5,250	public
Tennessee State University	4,666	public
North Carolina A&T	4,500	public
University of the District of Columbia	4,475	public
Grambling State University	4,282	public

source: U.S. Dept. of Education and The Detroit Free Press

Church

Continued from page 4

Canada, Africa and the Caribbean.

"For 200 years the laymen of the African Methodist Episcopal Church have demonstrated a commitment to faithful service to God and humanity and to fulfilling its mandate to teach and train," said Queen Clay, president of the law organization and member of the Ebenezer AME Church in Fort Washington, Md.

The road to prosperity for the AME Church, according to Bishop Adams, has been long and the current church leaders must not lose sight of the original mission.

"We are trying to get back to self-help, self-determination and cooperation among people of African descent to help them solve each others problems," he said, "I am personally of the opinion that we have swayed from our goals just a little too much."

But he added that the church has managed to survive. A reason for this survival may be that church members have not forgotten the legacy of the AME church.

In 1787, Richard Allen, a slave

who had bought his freedom, and other free blacks walked out of ST. George's Methodist Church in Philadelphia, after they had become frustrated with the discriminatory practices of that church.

Subsequently, Allen bought a piece of land and built a church that would better serve his needs and also those of his colleagues. He named this church the Bethel Church, which means "House of the Lord."

In 1793, the church was dedicated by Bishop Francis Asbury of the white Methodist church and incorporated that same year.

In 1814, after predominantly white churches threatened to take away Bethel Church's property and tried to stop black Methodists from joining, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Bethel was independent of the Methodist Church.

Allen then called together blacks from other black independent churches in Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey, and the establishment of AME churches began in 1816. Asbury also ordained Allen as bishop during that year.

Two hundred years later, the vision that began as a protest of existing conditions has evolved into a historical institution that is still ministering and surviving but most importantly, still growing.

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Tempo

"Beloved:" well worth the wait

Stephanie H. Davis
Hilltop Staff Reporter

It has been six long years since Toni Morrison blessed us with a novel, but it was well worth the wait. Her new novel *Beloved* is the culmination of her exceptional talents as a universal folk story teller: lyrical prose, historically accurate details, powerful themes and touching characters.

Morrison's previous four novels, *The Bluest Eye*, *Song of Solomon*, *Sula*, and *Tar Baby* have each won critical acclaim. *Song of Solomon* won the National Book Critics Circle Award in 1977. Her works, according to *Newsweek*, "reflect an ugly America" and *Beloved* tackles one of America's ugliest subjects: slavery.

Beloved attempts to explain slavery's lasting effect through one woman's life. Sethe, the main character, is a woman who tries to escape the slave plantation "Sweet Home" with her children to freedom in Ohio. Before her destination can be reached, she separates from her children, mysteriously loses her husband and delivers her fourth child.

However, Sethe had twenty-eight days of travel of one whole moon of unsaved life before proving her mother-in-law's motto that "their ain't no bad luck in the world but the white-folks," her owners came to claim her. This disastrous confrontation results in the death of her two year old daughter after which Sethe leads an isolated life in the free black community.

Morrison's books all have supernatural elements to them. The supernatural in *Beloved* appears when Sethe comes home and finds a young woman sleeping in her yard named Beloved. She believed that Beloved is

her daughter; the "true to life presence" of her lost baby.

In illustrating the effects of slavery on black people, Morrison takes a subtle route. The plantation "Sweet Home" is not an *Uncle Tom's Cabin* hell hole, but a place where the owner, Garner, encourages the to be individuals.

However, when Garner dies and is replaced by a less humane schoolteacher, "Sweet Home" turns sour. For no matter how comparatively easy life was under Garner "without his life theirs fell to pieces. Now ain't that slavery or what is it."

The fear of loving was the most dehumanizing effect of slavery demonstrated in *Beloved*. Paul D, a friend of Sethe's from the plantation, thinks love is very risky. "The best thing he knew was to love just a little bit; everything just a little bit, so when they broke its back, or shoved it in a croaker sack, well, maybe you'd have a little love for the next one."

Although there are sorrowful losses, *Beloved* is not about death, but rather about life. The novel is about having children in bondage knowing "that anybody could take your whole self for anything that came to mind" and still feel love so strong that one "wouldn't draw a breath without my children."

Beloved deals with slaving in a masters field and still "being so in love with the world, putting up with anything and everything, just to stay alive in a place where a moon he had no right to was nevertheless there."

Morrison does not want to dwell on the lives lost, but on the lives saved and how they survived.

Structurally, *Beloved* can be hard to follow. Exact details are given



Acclaimed author Toni Morrison

slowly and hesitantly and not without active participation from the reader. The language is sometimes inconsistent with black dialect of the time period.

Stylistically it is less convoluted

than her other books and the ease with which she extracts so many themes of slavery from the life of one woman is ingenious. But even after six years, we expect nothing less from our "beloved" Toni Morrison.

Rapfusion is 2Much

By Patricia Newman
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Step aside "Beastie Boys." Howard University's own rap group, "2 MUCH" is about to takeover the hip hop scene with "Rapfusion."

"Rapfusion" is a unique blend of the hard beats which characterize rap. It also contains mixtures of gospel, funk and club music beats as well as the "Motown and Minneapolis sound," according to Andre T. Butler, personal manager for 2 MUCH.

"2MUCH" is comprised of four Howard students: Reginald "2 Hot" Greene, Paris "King Paris" Lewis; Disc jockey Joaquin H. "2 Good" Williams, key songwriter and founder of "2 MUCH;" Gregory "2 Bad" Williams, a recent Howard graduate in charge of the group's business affairs.

Joaquin became interested in forming a rap group in 1985 after attending a "Fresh Jam" concert with several major New York rappers in performance.

"The reaction of the crowd toward Run DMC made me stop and think," he said. "I knew I could form a rap group with a different image. We are committed to promote a positive ideology to all that dare to understand."

Unlike so many of the other rap groups, "2 MUCH" consists of four college men with a more polished look than the usual street type prevalent on the hip hop scene.

"The members of '2 MUCH' have a coast-to-coast appeal, with the hustle and bustle of New York combined with the laid back attitude that characterizes L.A.," said Butler.

"2 MUCH" has performed for various audiences across the District including a critical audience at WUST Radio City Music Hall. They have also opened a show for "Salt and Pepa," a popular female rap group. They were also featured at the 1986 Potomac Riverfest and the 1987 All Southeast Anacostia Park festival.

Major influences in the recording industry are showing an interest in "2 MUCH."



Rap group 2Much

"Right now we are shopping around for new proposals. Hopefully in the next year 2 MUCH will be with a major record label," said Butler.

"2 MUCH" raps about the black experience and four basic concerns of everyday life: economics, religion, education and recreation.

"They are not just one dimensional," says Butler. "There's no limit to what they can rap about and what the younger generations can learn from it."

According to Joaquin, the group is trying to set a positive example in the Black community.

"We want to refute those bad stereotypes which have plagued the black community," he said.

The best example of the groups lyrical ability is the song "Apartheid," written by King Paris.

"As a political science major, I have been studying apartheid extensively," he said. "The lyrics to this song came from my heart."

The lyrics are very powerful and could very well be the hit tune "2 MUCH" needs to launch its career.

The song begins with the demands of oppressed South Africans shouting, "What do we want? FREEDOM! When do we want it? NOW!" Following the demands an up tempo beat begins with the gospel sounds of a choir singing "We Shall Overcome" in the background.

Just Chill raises the question of black morality and college life. It tells about the trials and tribulations of life on a college campus. Unlike other rap songs that talk about material possessions and street life, both songs send off extremely positive messages.

Currently, "2 MUCH" is working on new material, including a song entitled, "The Answer: A Dedication to Black Women," written by Joaquin.

Dynamic N.Y. group is hot!

By Gale Mitchell
Hilltop Staff Reporter

In an explosion of African and rock influenced dance, the Stephen Petronio Dance Company made its first Washington appearance at The Dance Place, Sept. 11-13.

The six-member, New York-based troupe conveyed abstract ideas that ranged from vanity to pride to danger in its recent performance.

Under the hot lights of The Dance Place - an area reminiscent of a renovated warehouse - Petronio's Company used African, classical and rock music to display dynamic choreography.

Petronio's solo routine, called "3," transports the audience through a series of character portraits. Petronio uses only upper body

movements to sketch shyness, vanity and self assurance.

"I never set out to become a dancer, but I found I had to get into the body to understand it," he said in a February issue of "Vogue" magazine.

The piece "Simulacrum Reels" was commissioned by the Dance Theater Workshop in New York and entices the audience to become emerged in the festive nature of the dance. The dancer's motions are individualized.

As a unit, however, the company members fit together like pieces of a puzzle. Petronio's Company never fails in its expression of wit, sarcasm and humor.

"Walk-in" featured the company's movement around black and white silk screens of a howling woman, Ferdinand Marcos and Thomas Jefferson.

son. The images in the dance ranged from quiet solos to noisy rescues and a danger scene.

Limer movements and superb choreography began the dance. Later, the movements and images began to get tedious and nerve-racking and the dance began to waste its energy, drilling in an abstract message that had already been communicated.

But despite "Walk-in" and its tedious movements, the Stephen Petronio Dance Company is fascinating.

Petronio includes African rhythms as a celebration of music and dance.

The company has won awards in the United States and Europe and has performed at London's Umbrella Festival, Utrecht's Spring Dance, the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis and New York's Dance Theater Workshop.

This fall, the company will tour

nine European cities with major engagements at the Festival d'Automne in Paris and return to London's Dance Umbrella Festival.

The non-profit company is supported by the National Endowment for the Arts, the New York Foundation for the Arts, the New York State Council for the Arts, the Jerome Foundation and Jacob's Pillow Land Grant Commissions.



Glenn Close, Michael Douglas and Anne Archer star in 'Fatal Attraction'

'Attraction' in class by itself

By Gale Mitchell
Hilltop Staff Reporter

After weeks of media publicity, it is finally here! *Fatal Attraction* opens in theaters today across the country. Everyone wants to know will this film be as good as the movie *Jagged Edge*. *Fatal Attraction* is very slow-paced, but it holds something special for the audience at the end.

In *Attraction*, Michael Douglas (of *Romancing the Stone*) stars as Dan Gallagher, a "happily married" attorney living in New York City. He meets Alex Forrest (Glen Close) at a company party after she ignores the advances of his friend. Alex immediately falls madly in love with Dan and does everything in her power to get his attention. Finally, she seduces him when his wife and daughter are out in the suburbs looking for a house. The sex scenes are totally humorous and makes the film seem a little silly. Dan gets nervous and tells Alex to get out of his life. At this point, Alex becomes totally obsessed with Dan.

She refuses to leave him alone even though he walks out on her and refused to have anything to do with her. The madness begins when Alex attempts to commit suicide because Dan is ready to leave her.

This seems like a soap opera after a while. Soon one begins to wonder if the filmmakers know they are making a thriller and not a tale of unrequited love. The more Dan refuses to see Alex, the more dangerous Alex becomes. Dan fears that his family (mainly his wife) might find out about the affair, so he decides to move to the suburbs. This, however, does not stop Alex. She terrorizes him by pouring acid on his new BMW and leaving tapes with nasty messages on his desk.

By this time, you not only feel like you have wasted your money, but that you are ready to go home. All the action at the end, this movie would have no purpose.

Adrian Lyne (*Flashdance* and *9½ Weeks*) directed the picture. He has very little control over this movie and lets the film wander on aimlessly. If he would have taken control, *Fatal*

Attraction would have been a better film.

No one in the film gives a memorable performance until the end. The script fails to sketch any real personality of its characters. The film also leaves unanswered questions. Where does Alex, a successful publishing executive, get the time to terrorize Dan? Why is Dan's wife so naive about her husband's affair?

There is definitely a problem with this film. It saves all its best action and suspense for the end. However, despite some of the inconsistencies loss. It does manage to redeem itself. After seeing the ending, one cannot totally condemn the film. It is so great that it makes the audience stand up and cheer. This can't be said about many films especially some of the ones that plague the movies each summer.

No, this is not the best film of the year, but it is certainly not the worst. *Fatal Attraction* should not have been compared to *Jagged Edge*. It is a film with its own flaws as well as its merits.

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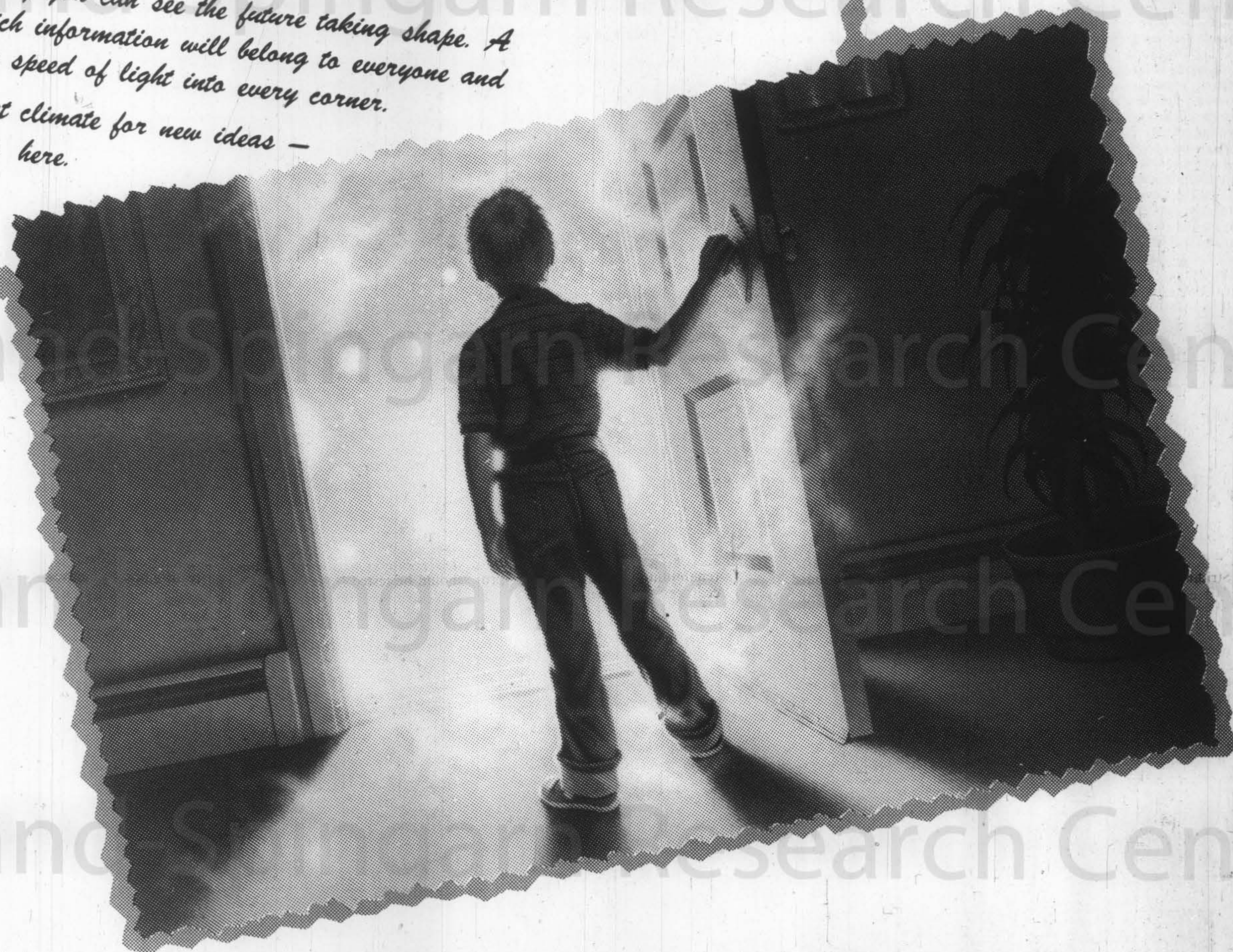
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Sports

Cross Country leads team

By Morris Redd
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Although cross country may not be one of Howard University's highlighted sporting events, it is a vital determinant of what is expected from the highly-praised track program this coming season.

The sport is usually viewed as another extracurricular activity that most can deal without, but the viewpoint of coach William Moultrie and his team members is different.

Like in all sports, conditioning is an important part of preparation, according to cross country officials; with track, the same holds true.

Cross country is designed to prepare track team members for their season, which begins Sept. 26, and as this year's Bison contenders prepare themselves for the track season, they will face such teams as South Carolina State and Delaware State in the competitive MEAC Cross Country league.

The season will open in Delaware and will end at the November 5 and 6 MEAC championships here in Washington.

On December 4 and 5, the tracksters will take on George Mason University to open the 1987-88 Indoor Track Season.

According to Moultrie, the same outstanding results as in the past are in store for the team. Consequently, the team is expected to do as well, if not better, than last season.

"We work on fundamentals, not peaks. We want the best out of everyone, all the time," said



Coach Moultrie and John Branch.
Photo by Paul Woodruff

Moultrie.

Although the majority of the 1987-88 group are freshmen, Moultrie is confident that their year will be as prosperous as veterans Jeff Dallas, Sebastian Warner, Lonell Johnson and John Branch. Tisa Robinson, Cindy Ford and Lonell Johnson, this year's captains, are also hopeful that this year will be promising.

Moultrie, who was selected for the coaching staff of the 1984 U.S. team, said he hopes a few of his runners will qualify for the Olympic trials in the 200- and 400-meter dashes and the 100-meter women's hurdles.

"The United States Olympic coaching staff chose me because of the knowledge I had already not for what I was going to learn," he said.

Freshmen Bison play vital role in future

By John Mitchell
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Striding across the campus with "h's" engraved in their hair, the freshmen football players are more than figures of abuse for upper class football players.

What they do represent is the successful future of football at Howard University.

In 1984, Head Coach Willie Jeffries recruited several freshmen players who have become the cornerstone of what may well be the most powerful team in the MEAC. Players such as Harvey Reed, fullback Ronnie Epps, tightend Jimmy Johnson, noseguard Billy Dore and wide receiver Curtis Chappell are a few players from the group of

recruits who have blossomed into outstanding players.

Jeffries speaks highly of that group whenever they are mentioned.

"That has turned out to be our best class so far," he said. "But this class has the potential to be just as good as those in the past."

This year's freshmen recruits have come into a program that currently returns 19 starters from last year's 8-3 team. In essence, this is a team on which a freshman starter would truly be a surprise. As a result, coach Jeffries has a definite plan for his freshmen.

"I would like to redshirt all of them but one; that one being Garry Mossup, the soccer-style kicker," Jeffries said.

Continued on page 15

Bison's season opener a success

By Darren E. Price
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Howard Bison proved in a 45-0 victory over the Newberry Indians Sept. 12 that they are not a one dimensional but a multi-dimensional football team with depth and personality in its defense and offense.

In Saturday's game, the Bison defense displayed the most personality.

The early minutes of the game brought back memories of the team's performance last year. The defensive line wasn't aggressive in stopping the Indians, but it did the job while the secondary, whose main job is to guard against opponent passes, looked somewhat sluggish.

"We did what was expected of us in terms of keeping long passes off of us," said defensive back coach Earlin Humes, who was not pleased with the play of some of the secondary.

"The small problem was not finding receivers. We dropped into an area and did not find the receiver. It makes a big difference because in a number of instances we were close, but had we turned and found where our receiver was then we could have had some interceptions."

On two occasions, the Bison backfield allowed Newberry quarterback Pat Bellamy to make short passes and get to the 15 yard line, where they could have scored. However, Newberry's drives ended with a faulty field goal attempt and pressure from Howard's defensive

line.

"They [Newberry] got more yardage on us than they deserved," said coach Ben Blacknell about his young defense. "We had a couple of guys that made some mistakes."

Howard may have let the Indians get short yardage passes, but they were determined not to let them score.

"Defensively we have a certain philosophy, and that is we'd rather have people catch the ball in front of us, then we can break on the football and cause them to fumble," said coach Humes. "What we don't want to do is give up the big play."

Although Howard scored 17 points and held Newberry scoreless in the first half, adjustments had to be made in the secondary.

"At the beginning we had adjustments to make because they were throwing in our intermediate zone," said cornerback Conrad Austin. "As the game went on we made more adjustments and caused them to throw away from the intermediate and to throw over the top more, so we could have a better chance at getting an interception."

In the third quarter, the Bison defensive unit was more aggressive than during the first half. The defensive line forced the Indians to make mistakes and loose the football.

Defensive tackle Billy Dore, who sacked Bellamy, was the only starting veteran on the line. Eric Moore, who switched from offensive guard to defensive tackle, only made two tackles, but showed his job



Harvey Reed sprints towards the end-zone.

Photo by Deon Livingston

capability.

Linebacker Darryon Robinson had a total of 12 tackles, redshirt freshman linebacker James Garland had seven, defensive tackle James Moore had five and defensive back James Moses had seven.

The Howard offense gained a total of 615 yards offensively. If running back Harvey Reed didn't get the ball someone else did.

Quarterback Lee Debose tossed the ball to Reed, pitched the ball to Reed and handed the ball to Reed for most of the first drive.

Reed rushed a total of 261 yards on 24 carries, an average of 10.8 yards per carry. The yardage broke his own

school record of 245 yards. By the end of the game, Reed had scored three touchdowns.

Tailback Fred Killings responded with 99 yards rushing and touchdowns of 11 and 14 yards, respectively.

The Bison also displayed their diversity by letting reserve fullback Eric Greene take over for awhile. He almost had a 42 yard pass reception that ended on Newberry's 20 yard line late in the second quarter.

Throughout the game, it became apparent that tight end Jimmy Johnson was dangerous on short yardage passing situations. Johnson

Continued on page 15

Howard introduces new drug testing

By John Mitchell
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Drug testing for athletes has arrived at Howard and - to the surprise of many - it has not been accompanied by the controversy typically associated with its implementation.

In June, the University's Board of Trustees approved the drug abuse screening policy along with rehabilitation and sanction procedures for Howard athletes.

Under the policy, an athlete found using illegal drugs such as cocaine or performance enhancing drugs in the form of anabolic steroids, a drug that unnaturally causes muscle development, face suspension from practice and contests, withdrawal of financial assistance and/or ultimately dismissal from the team.

Although the penalties appear steep, the university has promised to offer total support to victims of abuse before deciding whether to revoke a scholarship.

But it is not the university's stance on the drug testing policy that appears to be on the minds of the

athletes. In fact, many of them approve of the testing, according to Rodney Tims, a transfer student from the University of Cincinnati and a member of the men's tennis team.

"It is necessary simply for the fact that we should be able to regulate our behavior. Clearly we haven't been able to do that, therefore we as students should be checked," Tims said, adding that "the entire campus should be tested."

Athletic department officials are in full support of the policy and Athletic Director William Moultrie, who oversaw the entire process, is no exception.

"Howard University has long been a pace setter in this community. Being a pace setter, the university decided to do this based on the current situation in our society," he said.

Moultrie also pointed out that the university policy was not a punitive one but one that "would make every possible attempt at rehabilitation."

Head Football Coach Willie Jeffries also stands behind drug testing.

Continued on page 15

Basketball assistant now heads volleyball

By Charlisa Holloway
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Veteran Howard coach Linda Spencer has been chosen as the new volleyball coach for the women's volleyball team.

Although Spencer is the new coach, she is not new to Howard athletics. She has been the assistant coach for the women's basketball team since the university women's athletic program was created in 1974.

This two-time Howard graduate received her degree in physical education in 1975 and in 1978 she graduated with a masters in special education.

Even though Spencer inherited a team with only three returnees and nine freshmen, she has been successful. They won three out of five games, defeating Loyola of Baltimore in their first match Sept. 9.

When asked about the match, coach Spencer stated that her girls "looked good but had a long way to go."

There was a time when she was not



Becky Jackson returns a shot.
Photo by Vincent Valentine

optimistic about the team. "Before I got a chance to see the girls, I asked about the number of freshmen on the team. I was told that I would have nine. Then when I was told that I would only have three returnees, I was really surprised."

Surprised or not, Spencer was

Continued on page 15



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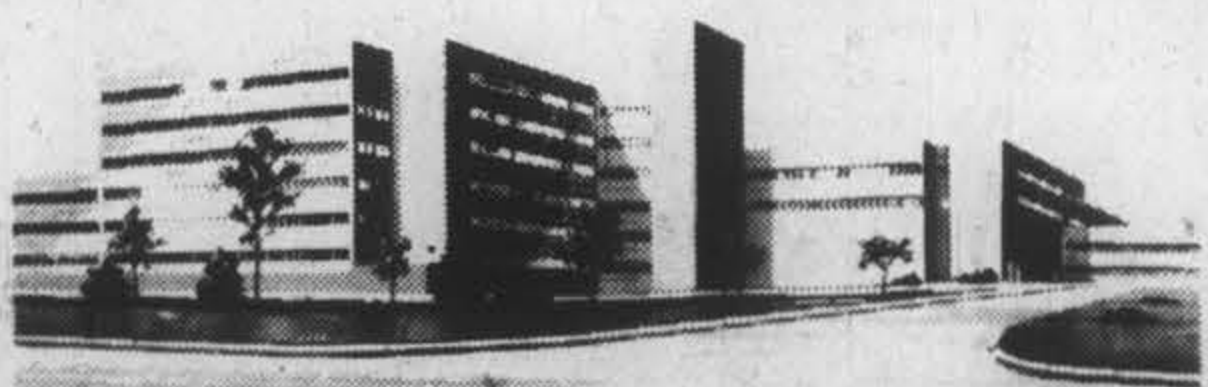
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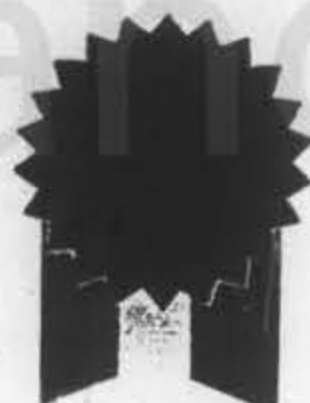
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- (a) Must be currently enrolled at Howard University in a degree seeking program. Persons enrolled in certificate programs are not eligible for consideration.
- (b) Must have completed at least one year at Howard University with a classification of at least junior status.
- (c) Must be rated in at least the TOP fifty percent (50%) of the class ranking.
- (d) For Law School, must have numerical average of not less than 80.

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- (b) Must have earned at least 15 credit hours at Howard University.
- (c) Must have a minimum of 3.4 CUMULATIVE grade point average.

FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

- (a) Must be currently enrolled at Howard University in a degree seeking program. Persons enrolled in certificate programs are not eligible for consideration.
- (b) Must be classified as at least a junior as designated by the school/college enrolled.
- (c) Must have a minimum of 2.0 CUMULATIVE grade point average as of the beginning of the Fall semester of the year of consideration.

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Walk-ins will be accepted Wednesday 9/22/87—Friday 9/25/87.

Tatum

Continued from page 4

nrows to be "extreme." According to Tatum, McDermott then said, "I can't understand why you would want to wear your hair like that anyway. What would guests think if we allowed you all to wear your hair like that?"

McDermott then told Tatum that she could not work for the Hyatt Regency if she continued to wear her cornrows. Tatum refused to remove

her braids, and subsequently submitted her resignation.

Tatum is now suing the Hyatt Regency for racial discrimination and is demanding back pay, front pay, compensatory damages, punitive damages and attorney's fees from the hotel.

"I'm appalled and humiliated by what has happened," said Tatum. "Now, I'm skeptical about seeking future employment. I am, of course, looking for another job, but I am paranoid and feel that if I don't get hired, it will be because of my hair."

Tatum added that while she was employed at the hotel, she changed the style of her hair several times without causing problems.

"When I first started working there, I had a curly perm," she said. "Then I wore a very short style, and when my hair grew to a reasonable length, I got braids. There is an oriental girl who works there and wears her hair past her behind. Some of the other employees have a Farrah Fawcett blown out, spikey, curl look. Now, what determines extreme?"

Taalib-Din Ugdah, owner of Cornrows and Co., said that one of his hair designers gave Tatum the cornrow style, and he does not understand why Hyatt Regency officials refer to it as "extreme."

"Betty McDermott's statements got me involved," he said. "When I found out she said, 'What would the

guests think if we allowed you all to wear your hair like that,' I knew I had to get involved."

Ugdah said that the phrase "you all" puts all black women in the same boat, and "I am the captain of that boat. I will not allow anyone to treat my passengers, my people, that way."

Ugdah has been the owner of Cornrows and Co. since it opened in 1980. He said he has ten full-time braiders, two of whom are booked with appointments for the rest of the year. He added that he is not supporting Tatum for the publicity because

he does not need it. Instead, he said he is strictly concerned with the issue and believes that cornrows are in no way extreme.

John Hamilton, senior vice-president of human resources for the Hyatt Hotels Corporation in Chicago, said there was never a corporate policy prohibiting the cornrows hairstyle.

"Our company policy states that all employees should be neat and well-groomed, and hairstyles shouldn't be extreme or unusual," he said.

Hamilton added that Crystal City

Hyatt officials interpreted this policy and chose to refer to multi-braided hairstyles as "extreme." Two of the 86 companies in the Hyatt Hotels Corporation, the other being the Grand Hyatt, 11th and H streets, N.W., interpreted this policy as such.

Because the problem that has evolved is one of interpretation, Hamilton said that on August 18 he sent a letter of clarification to each of the management staffs at the 86 hotels. In the letter the policy was modified and stated that well-groomed, neat braided hair is acceptable.

Adams

Continued from page 4

ed to various types of foods and music that I normally don't get a chance to experience."

The festival, for many people, was a day of celebrating and exploring a taste of the unusual. But for one vendor it meant a little more.

"We're trying to help out the black community by selling barbecue and homemade pies and cakes," said vendor Tony Duncan. His booth was sponsored by the Brethren United for Genesis Organization (BUG), which he is a member of. "Our mothers donated all the food and we're selling it to put our children in a position where they may not have to struggle like we did."

In addition to the many food booths, those who wanted to take a break from eating were treated to four stages of live entertainment from the areas of music, theatre and dance. A variety of acts were offered from the driving beat of Mexican salsa and go-go, to the intense rhythms of reggae, to the inspirational sounds of gospel singers.

Not to be out done, dance lovers feasted their eyes on the uniquely

artistic movements of the Gallaudet University Dance Company. The D.C. Contemporary Dance Theatre performed to tunes by Janet Jackson, and the African Heritage Dancers relived some ancient African tribal dances.

The music started at noon with the unusual sound of Doc Scantling and his Imperial Palms Orchestra playing their bubbly version of Cab Calloway's "Hi De Ho." His music set the tone for the wide variety of talent that appeared throughout the day.

The musical entertainment was capped off by two big concerts in the evening. One featured the hard driving soulful accents of Colonel Abrams on the Florida Avenue side. The Colonel's performance made the temptation of dancing in the streets hard, for many people in the crowd, to resist. Especially when he sang his popular hit "Forget to be Forgotten."

Later in the evening, jazz fans were joined by the music of Pieces of a Dream as their classic sound filled the night air inspiring people of all backgrounds.

Vendors sold a variety of homemade goods from African Masks, to tie-dyed shirts, to friendship bracelets, and Ikats (hand woven cotton jackets from Indonesia). Some twenty, mostly non-profit, organizations, such as Planned Parenthood and Amnesty International, set up booths where they passed out literature

and gave brief scenarios on their causes to the thousands of onlookers.

"This is the only festival I know of where you can be exposed to so many different sources," said one Howard student. "There are so many things that we don't even see at our school. It shows the international flavor that this city has to offer," he said.

Brigitte Maxey, a junior at Howard said, "The ethnic variety, that's what makes it exciting. We have blacks, whites, hispanics, moroccans, asians, indians, etc...here, that's what makes it work."

Adams Morgan, which started as a neighborhood block-party in 1977 has flourished into what many call the "daddy of all D.C. festivals." After criticism from last year's festival that it was getting to big and overcrowded, and the streets were left trashed afterwards, there was serious doubts to whether this year's event would go on.

The festival also suffered a shake-up in management when the former chairman resigned. This left no one to lead the effort until last March when D.C. Councilman Frank Smith Jr. [D Ward 1] and a group of volunteers fought to keep it alive.

Smith added that despite the diversity of the people involved, differences are put aside to insure the success of the festival.

"I do not believe one who would resort to the actions toward his own colleagues and the majesty of the law, as did Judge Bork in this instance, possesses those qualities of character, forthrightness, and truthfulness necessary for those who would grace the highest court."

Bork's nomination is "really terrible from the point of view of women and minorities," said Flax. He "claims to be non-interpretive...but is very particular in his interpretation," she said.

Bork has a "strong conservative view," said Flax. He could "wipe out minority and female gains" as far as legal rights and laws are concerned.

Flax believes that there "should be due process and justice." She said that if Bork were elected it could take us back to "50 different kinds of laws" where each state decides for itself what is best. As when it was legal in New York for a woman to have an abortion, but not in other states. This gave the rich women the ability to go to New York and have one done, but poorer women did not have this option.

A 1968 law prohibits Congress from looking into ideological issues as a factor when nominating a justice. However Flax said that Bork was chosen by Reagan for his "ideological reasons."

Abortion, civil rights, restraints on criminal prosecution, and the one-man one vote clause are also among those issues that Bork was against.

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Bork

Continued from page 4

Massacre," an action that was in violation of a U.S. Justice Department regulation and therefore illegal.

Protests against Bork's nomination have been occurring since August even though the nomination hearings did not begin until Sept. 15.

The American Bar Association in San Francisco, AFL-CIO, National Leadership Conference of Civil Rights, and the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund are just a few of the groups opposed to Bork's nomination.

Some of Bork's colleagues are also those opposed to this nomination according to an article in the Sept. 9 *Washington Post*.

Bork was accused by U.S. District Court judge James F. Gordon of Kentucky of substituting his own views for two other justices in a 1983 case.

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But, as *The Washington Post* reported, "Dwayne Smith also proved his individuality in the dry slapping quality of sound he elicited from his electric bass. He and drummer Richard Seals II are due no little credit for the generally smoking atmosphere that prevailed."

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Speakout

Speakout photo and text compiled by Keith Leadbetter.

Do you think Afro-Americans should celebrate the creation of the U. S. Constitution on its anniversary?



Yes, I definitely feel that Black Americans have an obligation to celebrate the Constitution. Although we were not acknowledged in its original form, we must study its foundation in order to change it.

Kelli Richardson
Economics
Shaker Heights, OH
Junior



Yes we should celebrate its creation because we have contributed to America. Afro-Americans have played a very important part in America. We used the Constitution to gain our freedom.

Marshall Barnes
Music Education
Baltimore, Md.
Junior



I agree with Thurgood Marshall that "We the people" did not include Blacks and women and in light of this view, I do not feel that Blacks and women should celebrate the U.S. Constitution.

Monica Washington
Consumer Resource Management
Detroit, MI
Freshman



Damian Rouson
Mechanical Engineering
Burnsville, MN
Senior

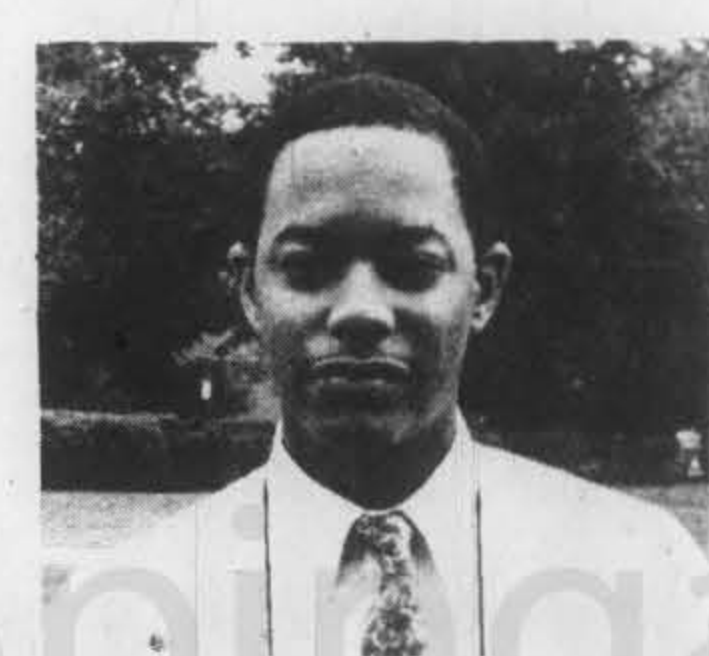
As Americans we should all celebrate the creation of a document that forms the firm foundation for a long-lasting democratic society.

We must channel just as much energy into correcting the flaws of the Constitution as we channel into celebrating its strengths.



Beverly Fields
Mechanical Engineering
Upper Marlboro, MD
Junior

I feel that we as Afro-Americans should remember what and who the Constitution was actually written for. It did not include us because we were not considered full citizens. So therefore, the actual writing of the U.S. Constitution is not a cause for celebration among Afro-Americans.



Chris Anderson
Insurance
Trenton, NJ
Junior

We should, as Afro-Americans, celebrate because we are Americans. Without it, we could not have progressed as far as we have today. Even though the Constitution was not written with us in mind, we should use it as a guide to unite black Americans around the world.

BOYCOTT

"I'VE KNOWN WOMEN TO WALK INTO BOARDROOMS WITH BEAUTY, BRAINS & BRAIDS AND HAVE RAISED THE EYEBROWS OF OTHERS BECAUSE THEY REFUSED TO 'DE-NEGROTIZE'."

Judi Moore Smith, Capital Edition, WUSA-TV 9

"I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY YOU WANT TO WEAR YOUR HAIR LIKE THAT ANYWAY."

WHAT WOULD THE GUESTS THINK IF WE ALLOWED YOU ALL TO RUN AROUND WITH YOUR HAIR LIKE THAT?

Betty McDermott, Personnel Director, Crystal City Hyatt Regency

"MANY EMPLOYERS INSIST THEIR BLACK FEMALE EMPLOYEES APPEAR AS WHITE OR 'EUROPEAN' AS POSSIBLE. FOR MANY WHITES INTEGRATION IS ONLY A ONE-WAY STREET OF ASSIMILATION FOR BLACKS."

Tashir-Din Uddah, Cornrows & Co.

"...THE HOTEL HAD REEXAMINED ITS POLICY AND WOULD NOW ALLOW BRAIDED HAIRSTYLES. MY CLIENT'S POLICY WAS NOT DISCRIMINATORY AND THE HOTEL STANDS READY TO DEFEND ITSELF."

Stephen Forman, Gen. Counsel, Hyatt Regency

"SOME WHITE EMPLOYEES AND SUPERVISORS BELIEVE THEY'RE STILL PLANTATION SLAVE MASTERS."

Akinshiju C. Oia, The Guardian



CHERYL TATUM

The Hyatt Regency fired Cheryl Tatum on September 11, 1986 for refusing to remove her braided hairstyle. Her employer called it 'extreme'. Cheryl thinks it's racial discrimination. She is only one of scores of women degraded this way by the Hyatt Regency.

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VOTING LOCATIONS: BLACKBURN CENTER, GROUND FLOOR PLAZA; SCHOOL OF BUSINESS, LOBBY; LOCKE HALL, LOBBY; SCHOOL OF LAW, RETHSKLAR; SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, LOBBY; COLLEGE OF MEDICINE, EAST LOBBY.

For more information, contact the H.U.S.A. office at 636-7007 or Gerald Smith at 797-1664

**"SETTING A FOUNDATION
FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS"**

Tests

Continued from page 11

"I'm for testing and rehabilitation," he said. "There is no place for drugs in athletics. I believe in the policy because we can help them. The use of drugs in our program is a no-no and eventually it carries dismissal."

Melvin Toran, a junior and member of the wrestling team, said testing should go over and beyond the

athletes at Howard.

"With the implementation of testing among athletes, I feel that the testing should take on a broader scope to include students, faculty and administrators right up to the president," he said.

The recent cocaine related deaths of Maryland University basketball star Len Bias and Cleveland Browns football star Don Rogers brought the problems of drug abuse among athletes to public attentions. And last year, former Oklahoma Sooners All-American Brian Bozworth was banned from post-season bowl play because traces of anabolic steroids were found in his blood stream.

Lambeck along with tightend Graham Hayes were used on short yardage situations.

While Derrick Faison only made one reception, DeBose suffered from an ankle injury that may have been the reason for his throwing the ball a bit short to receivers.

Despite his injury, however, he completed 10 passes of 12 attempts for 152 yards and ran for one touchdown. When DeBose left the game the third quarter, John Javis stepped in and took some snaps.

Javis threw the ball to Johnson for a touchdown pass that was called back. Three plays later, he handed the ball to Reed for his second touchdown.

As for the offensive line (the "fat boys"), they provided runners and the quarterback with good blocking. Pat Boyd, Dwight Brunson, Roy Pierson, Calvert Thomas and company provided plenty of room for the tailbacks to run.

Football

Continued from page 11

played his best game so far making five receptions for 71 yards. A touchdown reception by Johnson was negated by a holding call. Johnson said "This year they [opponents] are not just going to be able to key in on Harvey Reed because we have too many weapons."

"We have Curtis Chappell on one end, Derrick Faison on the other and myself. We also have Ronnie Epps and Lee DeBose."

"It's going to be hard for them just to make their defensive preparation to stop one person," he said.

Receivers Mark Hayes and Charles

Freshman

Continued from page 11

The logic behind the redshirting of the freshmen is sound. Redshirt players are allowed to workout with the team but they are not allowed to participate in actual games. As a result, their academic progression from freshman to sophomore is not hindered.

Athletically, the student is allowed to return as a freshman with four more years of eligibility.

The transition from high school to college is probably more difficult for student athletes because the transition is two-fold: academic and athletic.

Athletes are forced to assume different roles when entering collegiate athletics. Many of these recruits have been the center piece at their particular high school. Once in college, these 18-year-olds are competing against 20- and 21-year-old men who have already made the adjustment.

"Incoming freshmen are going from being the big fish in a little pond to the little fish in the big pond," said Jeffries, now in his third year as coach of the Bison. "If the incoming freshmen make a good effort at accepting their role, they will find the transition process is much easier."

Pope

Continued from page 1

abortion and the use of contraceptives.

"I disagree with the church on abortion and contraceptives, but I agree with its stance on pre-marital sex," said Brent Gilmore, a senior from New Orleans.

Heather Dixon, a senior from New

York, said, "Although I disagree with many beliefs of the Catholic church, the Mass still does something for me so I will continue to go."

Dillard's main concern is that Catholic students are ashamed to admit that they are Catholic to their peers. "They are afraid of being attacked," he said.

Cheryl Harris, a junior from Maryland, said, "Once when I told someone I was Catholic, they started drilling me to whether I agree or disagree with the doctrines of the my church."

Kappa Alpha Psi was founded at Indiana University on Jan. 5, 1911 "to encourage honorable achievement in every field of human endeavor, to unite in a fraternal bond college men of culture, patriotism and high sense of honor," according to John Robson's *Baird's Manual of College Fraternities*.

Volleyball

Continued from page 11

ready to coach her new squad. "I decided before I even went to the gym to see them that I would just consider this a rebuilding year and work on a lot of fundamentals."

However, once the players and the coach reached the gym, unforeseen talent began to emerge. They had their first scrimmage at the Naval Academy's "Early Bird Scrimmages." With 14 teams participating in that preseason tournament, Howard's first opponent was the University of Delaware and in the words of coach Spencer, Howard "looked terrible."

Afterwards they talked about their performance, and came back strong against the University of Maryland. Their excellent performance even prompted the coach from the University of Maryland to compliment Spencer on the team's game. Suddenly this did not sound like an inexperienced freshmen squad.

"Even though we are a young team, no one should count us out. Volleyball is such a mental game you could be ahead 12-1 and the other team could come back to win if you lose your mental attitude. Therefore I think we can take the MEAC (which is to be hosted by Howard University Nov. 5 and 6) but only if we dig deep down inside and pull it out of ourselves."

Spencer knows her teams liabilities and assets. One of the Spikers' weaknesses is their inability to get a consistent on-target pass from the defensive back row to the center, she said.

"We've got the setters and spikers. A good bump from the back row would take care of itself," explained Spencer, a former volleyball player. Endurance is also on her list.

"During the Loyola game, we were

exhausted. Now the team stretches extensively and runs the ball before each practice session. We also get caught looking a lot. We will get in a really good spike and then when it comes back we get caught looking at the ball," she said.

"Also the players have to get used to playing with each other and as a single unit. Since virtually everyone is new and from different systems, the players lack of cohesiveness can be expected."

On the flip side, the team has captain Stephanie Douglass to depend on. Coach Spencer commends veteran Douglass on her acceptance of "the team captain/mother/coach role."

"They (freshmen) look up to her. She is their motivation and they look to her for approval," Spencer said, adding that she is also pleased with her dependable attackers and valuable setters, like former junior Olympic player, Arlinda Pierce.

The player/coach relationship on this team is complimentary. The coach has grown to know her players well. She not only recognizes their playing potential but she has grown to recognize their quirks and mannerisms.

"She is fun and she knows what she is doing. Since she has played before she can demonstrate what she wants us to do instead of just telling us to do something," said senior Sandra Taylor.

In many aspects, Linda Spencer is one of the Bisonette Spikers greatest assets. Her ambition is to make "volleyball as prominent a sport as womens basketball."

"At our last game (against Loyola), we received a lot of support from the track team and the men and womens basketball teams. I'd eventually like to see non-athletes come out and watch the games," she said.

With this former Howardite at the helm of the volleyball program, the season and probably sports attendance can't go anywhere but up.

Aids

Continued from page 2

health problem on the campus and a major psychological stress factor. Most of the AIDS education has come through the dissemination of AIDS literature. The administration has made AIDS education a prime priority and several other university and student organizations have sponsored a variety of AIDS awareness programs.

What is most needed, however, is an integrated, centralized and strategic task force that would efficiently combat the deadly disease.

But we could organize dozens of lectures, print hundreds of posters, distribute thousands of pamphlets and still not achieve any significant goal. And nothing significant will transpire until students shed their immortality shields and actively incorporate their knowledge. Then as Goode

said, "Behavioral changes will follow."

During AIDS Awareness Week, October 19-23, Goode will introduce a number of alternatives like the concept of "safer sex" which will further reduce an individual's susceptibility to AIDS. "An individual," however, "must bring his own motivation to achieve behavioral modification," she said.

"I don't know a disease that we know less about than AIDS," said Dr. Carlton P. Alexis, vice-president for Health Affairs. It is precisely that attitude students must adopt in their fight to curtail the threat of AIDS on the college campus. Today more than ever, students must employ their knowledge and will to improve, indeed to save, their own lives.

As the country preacher would say: If God's people are truly seeking Heaven, reading the Bible is not enough. You've got to live it. Judging from the high number of pregnancies and the continual rise of sexually transmitted diseases this year, it seems that Howard students have slept through yet another sermon. Only difference is, this one could save their lives.

Class-ify your ads/636-6866.

Bonds

Continued from page 1

the average bond sale completed on the market.

"The university came out well. They got a great rate and did better than the other universities with bond

issues at that time," said Rapoport.

"This action notified the world that Howard has entered the bond market for the first time," said William Davis, interim executive director of the Howard Foundation.

"Entering the market allowed us to borrow money at favorable interest rates. The rates are lower than market prices," said Davis.

According to Rapoport, all bonds were sold at an interest rate no higher than eight percent.

The entire Howard Plaza Project should be completed by early 1990, said Davis, and one of the two towers will be ready for occupancy by February of 1989. The foundation has planned on completing 797 units consisting of efficiencies, one-bedrooms, two-bedrooms and three-bedrooms.

Good Food

Continued from page 1

students who joined this time last year, said McLeod.

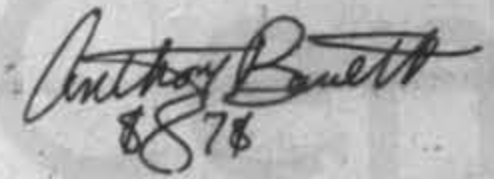
When asked to identify specific grievances, students made them clear. "The crowds are ridiculous," said Senior, Rodner Hamm. "Sometimes the lines are all the way outside of the cafeteria and around the corner next to the campus store."

Past grievances remain in the minds of students. As Gregory Sampson stated, "The food tastes as it always did, nasty."

Action is currently being taken by the administration and the student government to address and improve cafeteria conditions.

The Howard University Student

Li'l Howard



LASC

Continued from page 1

rumored on campus.

It has been apparent at LASC meetings--emergency and otherwise--that people are pitted against each other and will do anything they can to argue their point. In fact, the council had to resort to making the appointment of a parliamentarian top priority at one of its recent meetings since councilmembers were beginning to get out of hand.

Kelli Richardson, executive secretary to the council, is now serving as chairman of the investigations committee as outlined in the constitution.

Previously, both Richardson and Bostic Beard, the council's executive

vice president, were included as subjects in the investigation.

The committee is set to conduct a closed meeting as a fact-finding committee on Monday.

Its findings can only be brought before the council in the form of a university recommendation.

A committee thought to be recognized as an investigations committee met earlier this week, but since the motion was not properly seconded, that particular committee is not recognized.

According to William Jones, the council's Undergraduate Student Assembly representative, the non-recognized committee has met and voted to go ahead with the impeachment process for both Clarke and Churchwell.

Jones, chairman of that committee, said the committee was formed according to the LASC constitution, and as of late Thursday, did not know the status.

Photo by Carmonique Roberts

Students show their meal card to get their Good Food Service fare for the day.

Association (H.U.S.A.) surveyed some 150 students on their thoughts of the cafeteria system. The responses for the questions ranged from excellent to very poor. Less than one percent thought the Good Food Services were excellent, 52.6 percent thought it fair and 12.3 percent thought the service to be very poor.

The students overall impression of the service was favorable with 48.7 percent rating it fair.

The Food Service Advisory Committee was initiated last year. Vincent Johns, dean of student affairs, admits the organization did not accomplish much last year, but, he is adamant that this year the committee will take charge of the problems it confronts.

The new reorganized structure of the committee consists of faculty and staff representatives from various parts of the university as well as eight student members: three from student government, two representing the residence halls, and three students at-large.

Johns hopes the committee will end student complaints. "We are constantly meeting with the personnel of Good Food Services to assist them in any way possible in addressing any probes."

Goodwin said the Food Advisory Committee should help in the selection, and variety of food, but as far as tastes are concerned, not everyone will be pleased with the menu.

"Do we know what quality is, can it be clearly defined?" asked Goodwin. "We should first realize that we are not at home," he added.

Greeks

Continued from page 1

chapter after the son did not make the line.

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Hilltopics

Help wanted

Tutor/sitter, two boys (13&11), 4hrs/day, salary negotiable (near 3600 blk 16th St.NW), Mr. Colwell, 328-6301 aft. 9pm.

INTERNS—The Potomac Area Council of American Youth Hostels is in need of interns for the fall semester in the areas of p.r., special events coordination, business administration, marketing, and community involvement/development. Good communication skills a must. To be part of this exciting and rapidly growing organization, contact Chris at 783-0717.

"My Sister's Place," a shelter for battered women and their children—volunteers keep us going. Call for training information 529-5991.

DANCE INSTRUCTORS wanted by YMCA to teach ballet/creative dance to elementary school students in N.E./S.E. Part-time afternoons. \$6.00 per hour. Experience required. Call 398-2600.

DRAMA COACH needed to work with elementary school students at N.E. school. Part-time afternoons. \$6.00 per hour. Experience in the arts. Call 398-2600.

YMCA Urban Program Center offers positions of tutors to interested students. Part-time afternoons. \$6.00 per hour. Experience helpful. Call 398-2600.

Student by day...Environmental Crusader By Night!!! Dust off your cape, earn \$\$\$, and qualify for front line political work: STOP pesticide poisoning, LEARN political organizing skills, TRAIN for '87 and '88 elections. 10-40 hours/wk. Eve ft./pt. Sal. \$5-7/hr. Advcmtr/travel opps. Toxics never sleep...take a meaningful job and be part of the solution! Call CLEAN WATER ACTION-- 47-1196.

Full and Part time delivery drivers are needed for Jamal's Pizza Hall located at the corner of Georgia and N.H. avenues, NW. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 387-6618 for interview.

Drivers- you can earn great \$\$\$ delivering for Shanghai Express Restaurant. Earn good pay, tips, and commissions. Hiring bikers, runners, and ordertakers too. Apply in person 2-5pm at Shanghai Express, 1015 Wisconsin Ave. NW 333-2890. Part time and flexible hours.

Pianist/Organist needed for church gospel choir in Laurel, Md. Excellent salary range. Call Pastor Kenneth Barney at 301-486-0118.

Applications are now being accepted for internships with WJLA's Emmy Award winning SEVEN ON YOUR SIDE program. Internships begin in September for the fall and January for the spring. Each program lasts 12-15 weeks.

HELPER - Parttime male/female to address & answer correspondence, pack orders f/shipping, light cleaning, general assistant. NW business location. \$5.00 hr. Call 723-1827. Closed Sun. & Mon.

ZOO JOBS!!! Friends of the National Zoo (FONZ) has weekend, parttime and fulltime positions available. Enjoy the park atmosphere, and help our visitors have a great day! Cashiers especially needed. Competitive salaries and free parking. Apply in person, Mon.-Fri., 9:00am to 3:00pm to: FONZ, Human Resources Dept., Mane Restaurant Bldg., National Zoo, Washington, D.C.

PERMANENT PART TIME EVENING/WEEKEND positions are now available as telephone interviewers at our nationally known public opinion polling firm. You will earn \$4 to \$9 per hour depending on your performance while you talk to people nationwide about politics, consumer and national issues. NO SALES! We'll show you how. Set your own schedule. Convenient Chevy Chase location across from Friendship Heights red line. Call 951-3496.

We are looking for freelance writers or editors to join our up and coming magazine. The individuals selected must be able to deal with a variety of people, be aggressive, and be willing to work hard. It would be helpful if knowledgeable of the magazine business but it is not a prerequisite. Since the magazine is new and just starting out the people hired for the job will work on a volunteer basis until the magazine starts to grow. When the magazine starts growing each person will be compensated for the work they produce. By compensated, I mean each person will be paid, receive benefits and have a chance to invest into the magazine. If you feel you are qualified for the above position, please contact me at (301)559-0816 or send a resume with a copy of some writing material that you have written. Send resumes and written material to: Derrick Riley c/o Adams Brothers, 2301 15th St., NW Ste. 101, Washington, D.C.

Announcements

Attention: Anyone who is interested in participating in the Miss School of Communications Pageant, come to the Student Council office for an application. Deadline: Monday, Sept. 21.

The Ladies of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. present a clothing drive to benefit foster children in the D.C. area. Donate all clothes in the dormitory lobbies this week.

Welcome back Delta Beaus!!! We are looking forward to having you work with us this school year! Our first meeting will be held Tues., Sept. 22 in Douglass Hall at 7 p.m.

The Ladies of Alpha Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Inc., a Public Service Sorority is sponsoring a BAKE SALE on Wed., Sept. 23 from 9-1p.m. in the Business School Lounge.

The progressive brothers of Alpha Chapter, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. invite you to "Party 'Til You Drop!!" Friday, September 18 in the Blackburn Center. This def jam will feature the Sigma Stomp Team G.O.M.A.B. Admission is \$3. Tickets are available at Cranton Auditorium.

The Ladies of Alpha Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. invite all new male entrants to "From Us to You," an informal talk session on Tuesday, September 22 in Drew Hall Lounge, 8:00pm-9:30pm.

The Ladies of Alpha Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. invite you to experience AKA WEEKEND September 25-27. Details Next week.

The Ladies of Alpha Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. announce Proselyte Day, September 20 at 2pm in The Valley

Attention young professionals: Interested in jobs, professionalism and networking, come mix and mingle with one of the School of Business and Public Administration's most progressive clubs, the MARKETING CLUB. Our first meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 22, 1987, 6:00-7:00pm in Room 217. Champagne Sip immediately following. THE MARKETING CLUB WILL SATISFY ALL YOUR WANTS AND NEEDS!

HUSA's Community Action Network is holding a meeting on Monday, September 21, 1987 at 6:30 p.m. Educate to Liberate; For Love of Children; Big Brothers, Big Sisters; Helping Our People Eat and Survive; Partnership in Education. Come see what they are all about. Refreshments will be served.

Auditions will be held on 9/24/87 at 5 p.m. for the entertainment section of the Howardfest. Come by Room 109 for details.

The Baptist Student Union invites all students to meetings on Wednesdays 5-6:15 p.m. at Basement Lounge, Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. Come partake in Bible Study, discussions, prayer and fellowship.

The Ladies of Alpha Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., present "You know we got soul" party. Friday, Sept. 18 at St. Augustine's Church, 15th and V St., NW. 10-2am. Admission: \$3.00

Alpha Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., is sponsoring a "Block Bork" letter writing campaign today, September 18 on the ground floor of the Blackburn Center.

The Ladies of Alpha Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. invite you to experience HOMECOMING 1987 "AKA's MAKING WAVES". Coming this Fall!

Students-Faculty-Staff-- top prices paid for used and new books with resale value. Tim Jones, TAJ Book Service 722-0701. Support a student enterprise.

For Rent

Room for rent near Howard University. 234-3548.

Personals

To the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. and the Starlet Court, thank you for your support and time for volunteering your services in the D.C. Mayor's Coming of Age celebration last Wednesday, September 16 at 14th and Penn. Ave. NW. You have done a fantastic job for the elderly community by participating in this event. Once again, thank you for a job well done. Fraternally yours, Bro. Tracy Proctor Sp. 84.

Blue Phi Renegade No. 27.. You played a hell-of-a-game Saturday. I hope to see you in the NFL where everybody can see you. Keep busting them up my number six son of Tribulation. Dean Madman 3-A-84 Heiney Crew No. 3.

To all my beloved Campus Pals: Orientation was a good one. Let's still continue to keep the family together. I love you all. YB

To my illustrious Sands and Sorors: Thanks for your support. I'm always striving for Alpha excellence! Skee-wee! 6-A-87

To our anonymous admirer in Slowe Hall who likes to play games, we have only one thing to say -- "WATCH YOUR BACK!!!" You know who you are and so do we!!

BEWARE: THE OMEGA RENAISSANCE IS COMING!!

Dear Todd (Neil), Most roses are cardinal red...mine is astounding bright yellow. Thank you for thinking of me, for someday you may possess the key. From, Only time will tell

Sheri, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! Welcome to your 19th year of BISCUITRY! You've earned your position as "PRESIDENT". Pants Down. Love, EFS

14-A-87 DST Get a Grip!!!

To the pretty young lady I sold the book to on Monday: How about dinner this weekend? Signed, 209

Happy birthday Mom From Chip

Mandingo, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Wish we were there to share in that "LUST"-uous moment. Love, SLYY

M, I've got the umbrella, let me know when it's getting too wet C

K.M. (Coach) You be Illin Steak

A.J. (Eyes), Were you supposed to call me...WEAK...VERY WEAK Silver Music

Stephanie Miller Three times a lady Cuddle

Andrea L. (There's only one) Copastetic bliss...you and me Low-Gride

Terrence, Happy b-day, remember "Influence Wisdom". Good luck on the 29th! Love, Noreen

ZEE, I know, but I STILL want you The "V"

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It's a tragic coincidence that cancer has taken so many members of this family over the years.

It took Frank Domato in 1961, Patricia O'Hara Brown in 1974, and Serafino Gentile in 1982.

But the fact that the chain of tragedies has now been broken is no coincidence at all.

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So it's no coincidence that in 1986, cancer did not take Debra Gentile—Frank Domato's great-granddaughter. Just as it didn't take hundreds of thousands of others who have been successfully treated for the disease.

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First 50 Ladies free before Midnight

Free Beer Before 12:30

General Admission: \$4.00 Before 12 Midnight - \$5.00 After

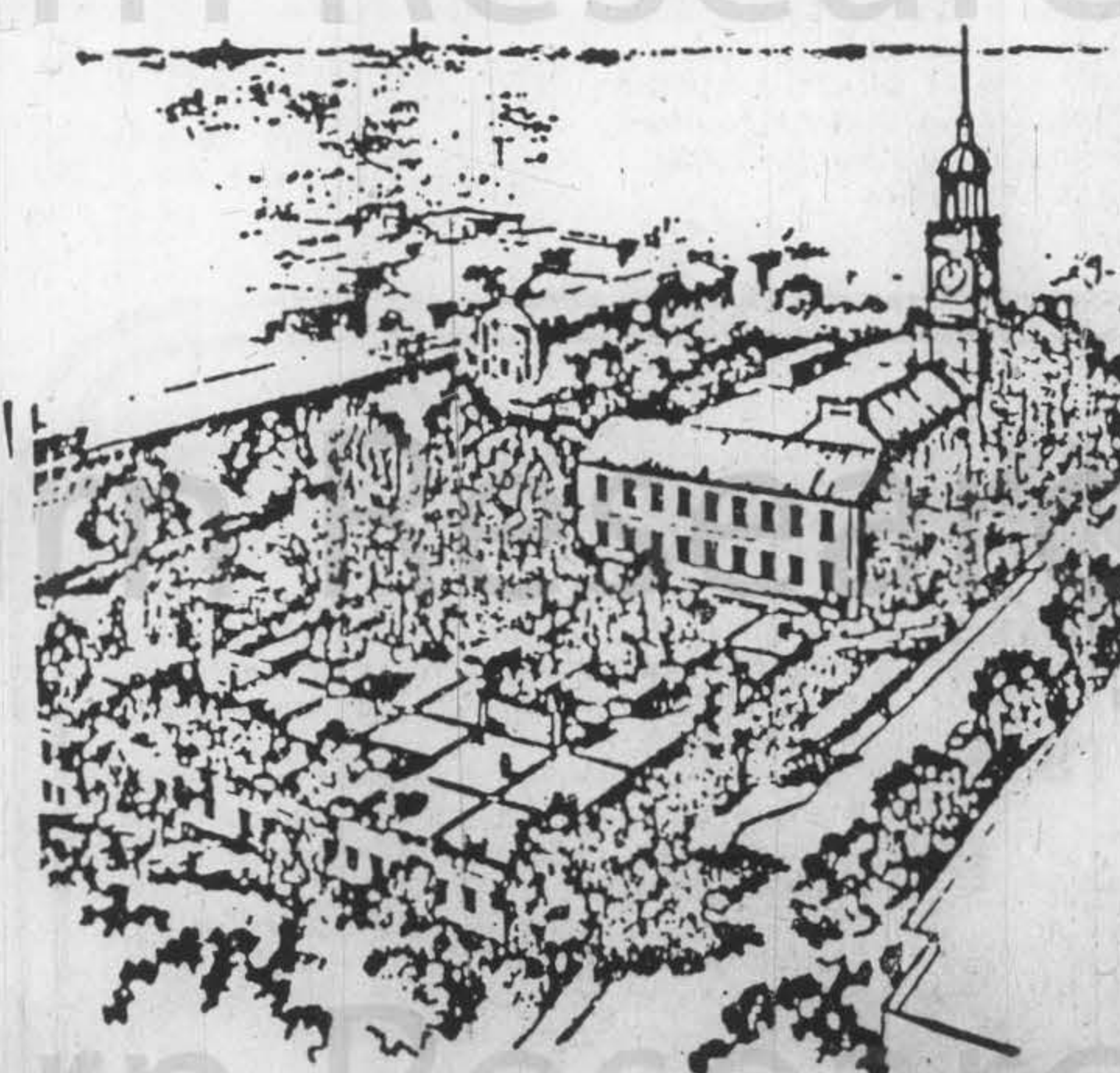
An early morning snack will be served at 5:00 a.m.

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